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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1892.

## THE APOLOGY AMPLE

Chili Officially Notified That Our Government Is Satisfied.

NO DEMAND MADE FOR A SALUTE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Secretary Blaine Cables Minister Egan to Convey to the Chilian Authorities That Their Answer Is Sufficient-The Story of a Salute Being Required Untrus-The Bottom Knocked Out.

aken the position that Chili must salute our of a most sweeping character. No demand stories printed this morning as to alleged erday on the whole subject of Chilian affairs

In substance this cable was sent from here at an early hour this morning:

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a London paper to-day publishes a dispate al dispatch from Senor Montt, the Chillan Minister to the United States, was read to-day to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, confirming the unofficial reports that the crisis between Chili and the United States was ended. The dispatch also says that the sage of President Harrison to the Ameri an Congress was read in the lobbies, but

was current last night that Senor intimated his intention of leaving ment that there was nothing to say. It is beleved that if the Chilian Minister has not almady given notice of this intention that he
pinion is held that after the receipt of such
letter as that addressed by the Secretary of
ate to the Senor, the latter could hardly
main persona grata, and being aware of fact he would sever relations with the

OUT OF COMMISSION. THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO FURTHER USE FOR

rently impressed by the United States ernment, to hold himself in reads PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30 .- The Inter rament, to hold himself in readiness to command of his ship. The import o der is that the Government has no im-tie use for the ship, since the Chilian has subsided, and she may be ordered Philadelphia at any moment. An of the company said: "The Governook our best boat, and our terms were By the contract with us the cent must keep the boat for ninety! pay us the sum of \$500 per day for of her. This will be then \$45,000 the cent will pay us.

SATISPACTION AT SANTIAGO. VALPARAISO, Via Galveston, Jan. 30 .- Th ted States' acceptance of Chili's reply to

BOW THE LONDON "SPECTATOR" PUTS THE

CHILIAN INCIDENT. ON, Jan. 30.-The Speciator, in the se of a long review of the Americanuestion, says that the tendency ermuch. America, it adds, is one greatest nations in the

be expected to submit.

"the Speciator asks, "that of English blue jackets stually attacked on the Montevideo merely because aglishmen, and two or three of killed. Would there have been ence of opinion in England as to a guay should be forced to make se facts, the English people and dovernment would certainly re-ss whether their Minister had imself properly or not or whether

sion the Speciator says that the

Dougherty Killed by a Single

DEN. N. J., Jan. 80 .- Edward Dougherty Street, a young man about 25 years g from a blow in the ear delivered Canton, employed by John Chew, smerchant of Murket street. At 5 evening Dougherty, who was accompanied by his brother and it. As they passed Mr. Chew's man named Watson was sweep-Wement. One of the trio said to
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QUEER DAMAGE SUIT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—Deputy United States Marshal White has in his possession an States Marshal White has in his possession an important process to serve on the Sheriff of Davidson County, W. T. Hill, and on Mr. Hill'sofficial bondsmen. It is a process from the United States Court and informs the Sheriff and his bondsmen that they are defendants in a suit for \$2,000 damages brought by the Government. The damages are claimed on account of the escape of Thomas Boalen, the celebrated mail robber, from the County jail last November. In endeavors to arrest Boalen the Government expended \$15,000. Boalen is still at large.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 30.-Mannion Davis was brought here on Thursday night, having be arrested in Sevier County, Ark., on a charge The Bottom Knocked Out.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Secretary Blaine cabled Minister Egan this morning the Government's acceptance of the apology offered in answer to our ultimatum, in accordance with the President's message of the 25th inst.

Specific inquiries as to the truth of published statements that this Government has taken the position that Chill must salute our taken the position that Chill must salute our gerously.

JEFFERSON CITY, No., Jan. 30.-Frank Meyers, a convict, who escaped from the Kansas penitentiary four years ago and who was sentenced to four years' imprison here for burglary in Clinton County, cut his wrist and his arm with a shoe knife when he learned that a Kansas officer had come after him. His wounds were dressed and he was turned over to the Kansas official, who departed with him yesterday afternoon.

CHARGED WITH INCENDIARISM. MATFIELD, Ky., Jan. 30.—Chief of Police McNutt brought W. H. Byrd down from Pa-ducah yesterday evening on a charge of inendlarism. It is charged that he attempted to burn his own house, near this city, Friday last. The house was valued at \$1,000 and in-sured for \$3,000.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE. New York, Jan. 30.—Jacob Somborn shot and seriously injured his cousin, Julius Somborn, the well-known wine merchant, to-day at the latter's office, 67 Broad street, and then shot himself dead.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30 .- A Mount Pleasant (Pa.) special says: The officers of the internal revenue office, who went into the mountains n search of moonshiners, came across the

FIGHTING OUT A FEUD. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 30.-At Westfork, atty. It would not use for letter of recall from his set to wait for a letter of recall from his sernment; probably the Government of limight not want to proceed to that exat; he could quietly take his departure. In me well-informed circles this action by the allian representative is looked for in the allian representative is looked for in the sar future.

There was nothing said at yerterday's Cabbler were mortally wounded and two others were hadly hurt, pistols and knives being freely used. Whisky had much to do with it.

DUBLIN, Jan. 30.-Mr. Charles Perry, who through the thigh died to-day. Perry was a land agent and ejected some tenants. John Davis, a farmer and Patrick Shinners a laborer, have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the outrage.

CASUALTIES.

The Search Still Progressing for Missing Scows.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The tug Luchenbach, which brought in the three scows of the Barney Dumping Co., is out in search of the other missing scow and tug boat Webster. She left the harbor yesterday provisioned for a week and will not return until the boats a week and will not return until the boats have either been found or all hopes of them have been given up. he fact that scow No. I was picked up after having been buffeted about for more than forty-eight hours, admits of strong hopes that the remaining scow and tugboat will be saved. Commissioner Brennan believes that the lives of the men on the Webster will yet be saved.

FATAL EXPLOSION. EGANSVILLE, Ontario., Jan. 30.—An explosion of dynamite took place at the Netherlands Phosphate Co's, mine in Templeton yesterday, killing three men named Prud-homme, Sauve and Martin. Several others were severely injured.

DEATH FOLLOWS FRIGHT. Bristol, Tenn., Jan. 30.—A peculiarly saddeath occurred here this morning. Mrs. John Delancy fell in the fire and was horribly John Delaney fell in the fire and was borlosy burned about the head and face. Her husband, a man 86 years old, rushed out in his night clothes for assistance. The fright so upset him that he dropped dead. He was the eldest inhabitant of Bristol having come here when only two houses stood to tell that a town was springing up. Mrs. Delaney cannot live but a few hours.

INHALED FLAMES.

SALEM, Mast., Jan. 30.—John K. Kenny's house on Carleton street was partly burned last night. Joseph Lark, a boarder, in whose room the fire started from the upset-ting of a lamp, was so badly injured by in-haling flames that his life is despaired of. An aged invalid woman who was removed to another house may die from the injuries she received during the fire.

BOAD BLOCKED.

BETHLEHEN, Pa., Jan. 30.—Freight train No. 416 on the North Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked at Penllyn early this morning.
Both tracks were blocked for five hours. Several trainmen were slightly injured. It is supposed the train struck a large rock, which had been loosened by the mild weather and rolled on the track.

THE BUILDING COLLAPSED. LONDON, Jan. 30.—A public building in Tra-combe, County of Devon, on which a number of men were at work, colapsed yesterday. Two of the men were killed and seven were dangerously injured.

Kingston, Ontario, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Black-well of Wolftown, Renfro County, died Thurs-day night from the effects of poison. She

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 30.—The True Blue Mar-ble Co.'s faill at West Rutland was burned

Atrocious Anonymous Work of a Rejected Suitor.

AN ENGLISH OFFICER'S YOUNG WIFE DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Tolstoi Points Out the Needs of Russia's Poor-Godsend to the Duke and Duchess of Teck-Parnellites Hoot William O'Brien-Foreign News.

Paris, Jan. 30 .- A tragic affair is reported from Lucerne. A young French woman whose bounty and other good qualities at-tracted many sultors accepted as husband a brief honeymoon, was summoned abroad and joined his vessel on a voyage to the East He left his bride at Lucerne, promising speedy return. Not long ago the young wif received a telegram telling her that her hus band had died of the cholera in India. The blow caused her brain to reel, and the friend who hastened to console her found that she dead husband and cried out for him to return to life. Her insanity took a suicidal ten-dency and she poisoned herself with cyanide. She died and was buried at Lucerne.

The wife had been dead but a few days when her husband, hearty and well as when he left her, made his appearance at the dwell ing where they had spent happy days toer. The people of the house were astonished when they saw him, and at first thought convinced that he was really alive they hesttated to tell him the truth. At length one summoned courage to confess to the husband. worst, that his bride was dead. Wild with grief, he demanded to be taken at once to her grave. He was escorted there and shown the little mound, which still bore the fresh marks of the grave-digger's spade. The husband threw self on the grave and burst into a passion of grief. At first it was feared that his reason, recovered they told him the story of the tele claimed that he never had sent the cruel mes sage, that it must be a former suitor for the hand of his wife, who had shown bitter disap pointment and threatened revenge. He mer ned the name of this person, and the authorities are quietly ascertaining whether husband declares that he will not rest until whom he suspects, is brought to justice.

CANADIAN SECESSIONISTS.

MOVE FOR INDEPENDENCE CHOKED IN ITS TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 38.—A public meet ing called by the Mayor was held here last night in Temperance Hall to discuss Canadian independence. The attendance was small and a majority of those present were strongly was stopped in his car by four masked men near New Grove on Jan. 18, and who was shot through the thigh died to-day. Perry was a land agent and ejected some tenants. John Davis, a farmer and Fatrick Shinners a laborer, have been arrested on suspicion of the supplication of the supplica occupied the chair. Ex-Alderman A. E. Mc Donald addressed the meeting and said: "We have arrived at that state of misgov ent which no change can make worse one acknowledges that something be done. Some want imperial federa

tion, others commercial union and others annexation. If the people want any change they must bring it about themselves. Some people had said that this country was too moral to unite with the Yaukees. I look at Quebec and find that every other politician is a thief." Mr. McDonald moved the follow-

ing resolution:
Resolved, That this meeting pledge itself to endeavor to promote and secure by all homorable and
constitutional means the complete and immediate independence of Canada, and we hereby call upon our
representatives, Dominion, Provincial and municipal, to aid us in this great and beneficent undertaking.

Mr. MacDonald was constantly interrupted Mr. MacDonaid was constantly interrupted during the reading of this resolution. Mr. Charles Durand, a lawyer of this city, made a speech in which he strongly deprecated any such step as that proposed in the resolution and afterwards proposed an amendment embodying his views. This was carried by a majority of those present, and the meeting

FAMISHED RUSSIANS.

COUNT TOLSTOI POINTS OUT THE NEEDS OF THE SITUATION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30 .- In a letter to the Government Count Leo Tolstoi declares that the relief distribution of flour is inadequate in method to meet the needs of the situation. He says that there are three types of peasants. The first of these is relatively well to do, having twelve acres of land and probably four horses, and those next in possession of less land and two horses. Over the second class—those with two horses—the sword of famine is continually suspended, and they must be helped to keep them from sinking to the level of the third and lowest class, who are actually starving, and for whom lack of assistance means death. The Government is, however, only helping the lowest class, assuming, apparently, that no aid should be given to those who have a remnant of property left. Count Toistol thinks this policy wrong, and that the second class, on the verge of absolute want, should be prevented from falling over the brink. ants. The first of these is relatively well to

from falling over the brink.

AN ENGLISH VIEW.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Doily Graphic to-any publishes a manifesto which it says has been issued by the Russian Zemstovs (local administrative bodies), which are composed of country gentlemen and land-owners, on the famine in Russia and the inadequacy of measures to afford relief.

The Globe and other papers commenting on this manifesto declare that it is the most remarkable expression of public opinion that Russia has ever given. The lotteries for the benefit of the famine fund and the way in which public benevolence is so systematically

benefit of the famine fund and the way in which public benevoience is so systematically thwarted is especially condemned. The manifesto declares that Tolstoi's efforts to lighten the suferings of the famine-stricken people are only tolerated because he is a celebrity. It continues:

"The Government armed with the weapons of a state of siege is filling Siberia and the jails with suspected persons, fearing a revolutionary propaganda. This Government which has robbed us of all the reforms inaugurated by Alexander II. and which has de-

gurated by Alexander II. and which has de-prived society from taking any part in public life, has brought to Russia starvation. Such a Government cannot solve the present problem with its own forces.

"The calamity is only in its initial stage, the spring will disclose its actual propor-tions. How will it end if the Government does not change its attitude? Society is in a state of bankruptcy, political enfeeblement and dismemberment. Russia in a popular rising would be deluged with her people's blood. No one can foresee the end. The ad-

THEIR CREDITORS. LONDON, Jan. 80 .- A report is published to the parents of Princess Victoria Mary of Teck, the fiances of the late Duke of Clarence and the fiances of the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the greater part of his fortude, amounting to nearly £70,000 a year. Lord Tollemache was a neighbor of the Duke and Duchess. If this report is true the fortune will be a godsend to the Duke and Duchess of Teck. They are not blessed with a superabundance of this world's goods. In fact, some years ago they were "sold up" by their creditors. At this time they occupied apartments in St. James' Palace, but the Queen was so annoyed by the fact that the creditors

ments in St. James' Palace, but the Queen was so annoyed by the fact that the creditors of the Duke and Duchess had invaded the palace precincts that they had to seek a residence elsewhere. Since that time they have lived quetly at the White lodge in Richmond Park, in the Surrey side of the Thames, close to the historic town of Richmond. IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN SURBOUNDED BY ANGRY PAR-DUBLIN, Jan. 30. Mr. Wm. O'Brien arrived Episcopal Palace, the residence of Archbishop Proke, he was recognized by a number of Parnellites, who followed him. They were olned by others until finally Mr. O'Brien was joined by there unit many Mr. O'Brien was surrounded by a menscing crowd, who kept him company to the very gates of the palace. He was hooted and jeered, and all manner of epithets were hurled at him. Some of the mildest names of repreach addressed to him were "renegade" and "murderer," and be-tween the insuits plied upon him the crowd amused themselves by cheering for Mr. John Davitt, the McCarthyite leader, at the recen Parliamentary election at Waterford, and io other prominent Parnellites.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

FRENCH IMPORT DUTIES—HUNGARIAN ELEC-TIONS—BRIEF MENTION. the new tartif law has been signed by President Carnot. It is preceded by a report from Foreign Mini ster Ribot, in which it is stated was expected.

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Enormous quantities of Spanish and French
merchandise are accumulating at the frontier, and it is hoped that everything will pass
through before Feb. 1.

The Brassere salcon-keepers of Paris met
last evening to discuss questions of law as
regarding German beer. Increase of duty
has the effect of raising the price of book has the effect of raising the price of book beer a half penny. Some favored reducing the size of the glass to compensate for the increased cost of the beverage, but the ma-jority were convinced that they would be compelled to raise the price. The change will benefit retailers at the expense of the public and will do no good to French brewers because Parisians decline to drink French beer. There is already a great outcry on the part of the public.

WILLIAM TWISH. Loxpon, Jan. 30.—The German Emperor wanted to have Archbishop Kopp made a Cardinal at the December consistory, but the Cardinal at the December Consistory, but the Pope, instigated by Cardinal Ledochowski, declined to appoint him. It appears, there-fore that the appointment of Cardinal Ledo-chowski as Prefect of Propaganda will please neither France, Germany, Russia nor I'aly. Iwenty-two more bishops have adhered to

demolished a polling booth and destroyed the voting records, necessitating another elec-tion. Then the mob made an attack upon the gendarmes and the latter fired, killing three of the rioters and injuring a number of others. Order was finally restored by a de-tachment of infantry. An election conflict also occurred at Arad. In yesterday's election the Government won & seats and the Opposition & seats.

IN DOUBT.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 30.—The election in Kingston Thursday was looked upon as one which would tell whether the present Gov. ernment was sustained or defeated. Premier Abbott yesterday said that he was more than pleased with the result. "I had some mis-giving," said he, ', as to the result, knowing the personal popularity of the opposition candidate, and his defeat, despite this, is a

DUKE CONSTANTINE'S FUNERAL. St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The remains of Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar, were resterday removed to the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where they were deposited in the cathedral. The Czar, Prince Oscar, Crown Prince of Sweden, and all the grand dukes in St. Petersburg followed to the fortress. The Czarina who has recovered. fortress. The Czarina, who has recovered from the shock of the Grand Duke's death, and the Grand Duchess followed in carriages.

PERTH INUNDATED. LONDON, Jan. 30.—Severe floods prevail in the Scottish Highlands owing to a thaw, which has meited enormous quantities of snow and ice in the mountains. A part of the city of Perth, which lies on the right bank of the River Tay, is inundated, and in many convitions of the country the railways.

many portions of the country the railways have been flooded.

Sir George Baden-Puwell and Dr. Dawson, Behring Sea Commissioners, will leave Montreal for Washington to confer with the United States Commissioners, and it is surmised to ascertain what points their respective reports agree upon.

King Humbert yesterday received the World's Fair Commissioners, Messrs. Bryan, Higginbotham and Ives. The King informed the commissioners that he tooks lively interest in the Chicago Expesition.

The Admiral commanding the French fleet, which arrived at Alexandria yesterday, and several of the higher officers of the squadron came to this city to day to pay their respects to the Khedive.

The Khedive in person to-day opened the General Assembly. He congratulated the members on the good results hitherto obtained by their action and said that he would continue the work his father had commenced.

GLENS FALLS, Conn., Jan. 30.—Della, the 17-year-old daughter of Wm. G. Trudeau, while reading in the lower portion of the Trudeau home Thursday alght, heard a noise

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF TECK NOW PACE | Quick Retaliation for the Chadouine Incident.

> NALIST, EXPELLED. ction Taken at the Request of the Porte-Charged With Being Dangerous to the Fublic Peace-Not a Parallel Case to

> > the Bulgarian Affair-Petition for Re-

Parts, Jan. 30 .- France is no sooner out of one journalistic scrape than she is into another. Hardly had she scrambled out of the unpleasant position she thoughtlessly placed herself in by protesting against the expulsion from Bulgaria of a French newspaper man, M. Chadouine, than she expels a Levantine ournalist, M. Justin Marengo of the Latin Catholic Community known as Francia, from her territory in, apparently, the most out-rageous manner by order of the Minister of at Thurles, County Tipperary, to-day. While the Interior, M. Constans. If the account on his way from the railway station to the given of this affair by M. Marengo is correct, the agents of M. Constans have acted in a

agents of M. Stambuloff. M. Marengo has appealed to M. De Freycinet, President of the Council, protesting against his expulsion from France, and dehis letter to the French Premier M. Marengo that the Monitour Oriental of Constantinople became a Franco-Russian organ and the sole controversial exponent of French ideas against the hostility of the other powers. Through the Monitour Oriental, M. Marengo, it would appear, fought against English influence in the East. M. Marengo, it would also seem, for some reason or other left the staff of the Monicur Oriental and came to this city, where he edited a paper which attacked Turkey and advocated forcing Abdul Hamid to renew the constitution of Midhad Pasha, and, it is presumed, he was expelled from France on demand of the Sultan.

M. Marengo's PETITION.

M. Marengo is now petitioning to have this sentence of expulsion commuted and to be allowed to return to France and his request is being considered by the French govern-ment to the extent of consulting the wishes

of the Porte in the matter. This, in itself, is not a very serious matter, but the account M. Marengo gives of the manner in which he was expelled, throws a very serious light upon the affair and, it is said, demands some explanation from the French government. M. Marengo's expulsion took place on Jan. 9, but the facts in the case have only recently become public. The following is M. Marengo's account of the af-

fair:
"The expulsion took place without the "The expuision took place without the slightest previous warning. On Jan. 8, 1892, at 8 in the evening, two police officers appeared at my house, No. 54 Rue de La Victoire, and requested me to call on the district communication to make to me." 'Your husband will not be away more than a quarter of an hour at the most," they said to my wife, who wished to prevent me from going out a who wished to prevent me from going out. who wished to prevent me from going out, as

'expelled' as 'a man dangerous to the public the archbishop's circular protesting against the Government's action against the church.

HUNGARIAN ELECTION.

BUDA PESTH, Jan. 30.—A fatal election riot occurred at Stein-Am-Anger yesterday. A crowd of Opposition supporters stormed and demolished a polling booth and destroyed the violently to allow my arms which I might

A Prefecture with all the common prisoners arrested that morning. I was even hit be violently to allow my arms which I might have about me to fail. I was then brutaily shut up in a cold wet cell. From that they took me to the measuring department, where, after being almost entirely undressed and made to stand on the cold floor in my bare feet, I was forced to wait my turn to be extanded, photographed, measured, etc. Finally I was taken back to my cell, 'hear and then hammering it down again, and then hammering it down again, and saw were not doing that kind of a business out again at about 5 o'clock in order to be put aboard the first train going to belgium.

"At about II o'clock at night, when we reached Mons, the two detectives who accompanied me suddenly informed me it was snowing, that I was free. This punishment had lasted fifteen bours. I beg to call your attention, sir, that I was fust getting over an illness following an attack of influenza, which had kept me in bed, and that I was not suitably dressed for traveling in such severe cold weether without endangering my life. I might have had to sleep in the open air at Mons had I not fortunately had by me a little money. As it was, indeed, on reaching Brussels, I feit seriously ill, and it is only to day."

I week after my expulsion, that I have been strong enough to draw up with difficulty this protest to inform you of the outrageons and inhuman proceedings, like the acts of an earlier age, employed in a country which only the other day made a great diplomatic strip about the expulsion of M. Chadouine, correspondent of the havas Agency at Sona.

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"M. Chadonine was expelled violently and illegally, I admit, but was not so knocked about, so maitreated as I. Moreover, he had been warned beforehand on several occasions," "As for me, I was simply carried off. It was not allowed an hour to see my wife again, to attend to my affairs, to provide my self with money or my papers, etc. And again, there is no analogy between the Chadonine case and mine. I repeat, sir, I have eas and mine. I repeat, sir, I have ease and mine. I repeat, sir, I have ease merely busy with Eastern affairs—in particular with Turkish—which I know completely. The only plausible explanation that I have so far had my case is that my expulsion is asked for by the Sublime Porte. It seems that the Sultan had demanded it as a sine qua non to forcing Bulsarria to grant some sort of satisfaction to France in the Chadonine affair. I refuse to believe in this version, although it reaches me through several Deputies, who have kindly intervened for me with M. Constans. But even ff this be true there was no necessity for maintreating me; it would have been enough to appeal to me personally. I would willingly have sacrificed myself for the dignify of France and its Government."

Dennisylile's Fastidious Citizens Repentating Their Hasty Action.

JAUNTING JOURNALISTS.

Recommendation That Dubois Retain His Seat-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80,-At the meeting of the Senate Committee on Privi ology of the report prepared by the subcommittee, of which Senator Mitchell is chair man, of the Idaho contested election case of JUSTIN MARENGO. A LEVANTINE JOUR Dubois and Claggett, was considered. The

DISCUSSING THE RULES.

A CASE OF NO QUORUM IN THE HOUSE-PRO CEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Jan. 30 .- In the Hon to-day Mr. Coates of Alabama, from the Com mittee on Judiciary, reported the resolution referring to that a committee the report, charges and evidence taken by the con in the Fifty-first Congress relative to Aleck Boardman, Judge of the Western District of Louisiana, with instructions to fully investigate the same and report its findings and recommendations at any time. Agreed to.

Mr. Reed of Maine asked unanimous consent that during the day members desirous of introducing bills might present them to the Speaker and be referred by him, as was done by the Fifty-first congress.

Mr. Bland of Missouri objected, giving as his reason that the Speaker did not regularly refer bills during the Fifty-first Congress.

Mr. Reed hoped that the gentleman did not mean to insinuate that the present Speaker would follow the evil example.

Mr. Walker of Massachusetts thereupon demanded the regular order, which was the consideration of the unfinished business—the proposed code of rules. Louisiana, with instructions to fully investi-

manded the reguiar order, which was the consideration of the unfaished business—the proposed code of rules.

The Speaker stated that the rules had not been called up for the reason that there was a special order for 1 o'clock.

But Mr. Walker still insisted and Mr. Catchings of Mississippi moved to postpone the consideration of the rules until Monday. On this motion, Mr. Buchanan of New Jersey raised the point of "no quorum," but after some time consumed in taking the vote by tellers, Mr. Buchanan said that as it was evident that the party which had a two-thirds majority in the House could not command a quorum, he would relent, and he withdrew the point.

The motion was therefore declared carried, but then Mr. Burrows of Michigan came to the front with a motion to reconsider, which Mr. Springer moved to lay on the table. Again no quorum voted, and that point was raised by Mr. Burrows, who said that he wisned to give the Democrats an object lesson on what might be done under the proposed rules.

Mr. Springer's motion was agreed to; yeas, 182 navs. 27. And then rubble business have

posed rules.

Mr. Springer's motion was agreed to; yeas,
187; nays, 27. And then public business having been suspended the House proceeded to
pay its tribute of respect to the memory of
the late Leonidas C. Houk of Tennessee.

Unloaded.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20.—The following is printed here: A distiller who claims to be in the confidence of the officers of the cattle-feeding and distilling company (the Whisky Trust), while at the internal revenue office yesterday, said that the big holders of the Whisky Trust stock had unloaded their holdings; that they hadegotten rid of several millikoh dollars' worth of trust stock in the instrew weeks, and that most of the stock was now held in the East. The big sellers, he said, were President J. B. Greenhut, Peoria; Nelson Morris, the packer; P. C. Easton, Peoria; Warren Corning of Cleveland, and F. T. Corning, C. C. Clark and his brother summer Clark, Peoria.

Other small holders in Cincianati and other cities, the distiller said, had joined the whisky magnates in getting rid of their stock.

"Most of them got rid of their stock to the stock that the distiller, "and now the price is far below that. After they sold out President Greenhut was not at all backward in saying that the Government was sending out agents to investigate the trust. This sort of talk forced the stock down."

"Yes," said Edward Morris, son of Nelson all, but considerable of our whisky trust stock—not all, but considerable. The stock was all getting that the fastern holders, so the fastern holders, so that he is tooyoung an artist to merit such distinction. Bates the sculptor, another of the stock down."

The new Sullivan-Grundy opera is not yet insinked.

The savoy Theater made a doubtful experiment in reviving the comic opera "The Vicar of Bray," written by Solomon Grundy and Edward Solomon. This work was produced without success a decade ago, but now it has been well received. The stock in the savoy man and has been well received. The savoy man and has been well received. The savoy company may perhaps pull the opera through, though, the may be said that the was not at all backward in saying that the eligible of the programme on that other the savoy company is a great loss to that the savoy company is a great loss to that

Dennisville's Fastidious Citizens Repen ing Their Hasty Action.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 30-The H

### LONDON ART.

Stage Anomalies.

SQUARE FIRMAMENTS, PERPENDICULAR MOONS AND WOBBLY WAVES.

Wagner's Play House a Model-How the Lights Should Be Disposed-Some New Ventures Placed on the Stage-Heart Burnings Engendered by the Royal

Academy Elections-Literatura.

artist, delivered a lecture at the Avenue The alles of the Modern Stage." He referred in a humorous manner to square-cornered firmswobbling canvas waves. He advocated the abolishment of foot-lights in favor of groups of lights on a level with the faces of the actors. These lights, he said, should be placed on each side of the auditorium about ten feet from the proscenium. He maintained that a con-tracting and expanding proscenium worked conductor of the orchestra and the orchestra itself should be below the line of sight, as was the case in Wagner's theater at Beyreuth, which, Mr. Herkimer declared, was his ideal of what a play-house should be

was his ideal of what a play-house should be.
Mr. Henry Irving, he said, deserved the
thanks of the community for his matchless
staging of all his productions.

SOME NEW PLAYS.

At Mr. Hawtrey's Comedy Theater the
farcical comedy "The Grey Mare," written
by George Sims and Creit Raleigh, which was
produced last Saturday, is attracting full
houses. The play has the rare merit that
each succeeding act is funnier than the preceding one. It is likely to prove a second
"The Private Secretary" in popularity and
drawing power.

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Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, eases, and & Phosphates

er Oil and Lime

ON AN APPEAL.

Judge Claiborne.

QUESTIONED BY THE DEFENSE.

Offense Not Denied-The Proof of the

Nuisances Said Not to Have Been Es

The Lowell nulsance cases came up in the

Court of Criminal Correction this morning at 10 o'clock on an appeal from the Second

District Police Court. The offenders put upon the defense were Flynn & Winter,

all the same, and the law and arguments in

STEBER'S ARGUMENTS.

The case was opened by Mr. Steber, who argued upon his request for a dismissal of the

He said in substance: "These defendants are charged with disobering the orders promulgated by the Board of Health through the Health Commissioner, I contend that this failure, refusal or neglect is not an offense known to law and the officers cannot be punished for this disobedience.

"If our government were a monarchy some nunishment could be visited upon persons

for disobeying arbitrary commands issued by

any specified officials. In these cases the due process of law, as set down in the constitution, has not been observed. The order is issued on the ex parte evidence of a witness, without the fact being in lawestablished. The process should be this: These persons should be called upon to come into court and show cause why they should not remove their alleged offenses. None of the elements which enter into what is known as a due cause of law have been allowed in this case.

"Now this body of officers says that it has decided and made a matter of record the fact that they declare these places nuisances and command the alleged offenders to come in and satisfy them that the facts alleged are not true. On the statement of one of their officers they decide to abolish the place and order it done without any judicial proceedings. The health officer is given the widest scope and can tell these men, I'll shut you up for thwith. This power is in every sense illegal and unjust.

"I attack the power of the Board of Health

never denied.

The arguments continued until late in the

JOHN W. LOADER, hatter, removed to 517

Offivest, Sole agt. celebrated "Dunlap hat."

An Entire Business Block Consumed-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 80.-The fire a

feanette, Pa., spent its force about mid-

night, and by 1 o'clock this morning all

square of business houses were destroyed

ntailing a loss of \$75,000. The fire started in

ated by Louis Steber. Mr. Steber filed a demurrer and a motion

Pfeffer, James H. Stark and Joseph P Funk. They were all charged with maintain-ing nuisances by the conducting of their ren-

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panies:
Central Light & Powestock \$500,0000. Incorps
W. J. Buckley and G. H.
Central Steel Co. of Chil.
OO. Incorporators—P. A
and Raiph W. King.
American Youths Publishal stock \$150,000. Incorp
Watson Transer and other
The Garden City Mutual
ing Association of Chicago
of capital stock from \$500
The Auditor of Pu

CUSHING.—On Friday, Jan. 29, at 11 o'clocks m., after a lingering illness, MARY CUSHING, M loved wife of John P. Cushing and daughter of Mr

RIDGET, beloved wife of Daniel McCarth, (as rons), age 47 years and 10 months.
Funeral from the family residence, 2240 Mains reet. Monday, Feb. 1, at 9 a. m. to St. Lee's turch, thence to Calvary Cametery. Friends an vited to attend.

SCHMIDT-On Saturday, Jan. 30,

Funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 1, as a print from family residence, 3014 McNair areas Friends and relatives invited to attend.

New York and Baltimore papers please copy. SHARKY—On Friday, Jan. 29, at 7 p. m., after short illness, JOSEPH A., husband of Mary Shattines Stoner.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 31, from Funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 31, from Funeral will take place Sunday.

LABOR NEWS.

The Lowell Stench Cases Up Before JURISDICTION OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH strike," marched through the streets of the village of Ardoneda yesterday threatening the property of the mine owners as they

PLEA FOR MUSGRAVE.

Motion for Arrest of Judgment in the Con

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 30 .- This morning, pursuant to their announcement of last even-ing, the counsel for Musgrave, the life insuring his punishment at ten years in the Penitentiary and \$500 fine, filed a motion for arrest of judgment. This brings up the question of the sufficiency of the indictment and to-day being the last day of this term of court the matter has gone over until next Monday the beinning of the February term. At that time the legal propositions in the case, upon which the defense was solely conducted, will be argued again on motion for a new trial. If Judge Taylor does not sustain the motion, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. The defending counsel have great confidence in their position in regard to the indictment being maintained by the court of last resort if it is not sustained by the trial court. Charley Trout, the co-conspirator will be tried in the near future.

USE LIEB'S "FLAP-JACK" FLOUR.

Death of Jacob Henry Tillett, Ex-Member LONDON, Jan. 80 .- Jacob Henry Tillett,

JOHN W. LOADER, hatter, removed to 517 Olive st. Sole agt. celebrated "Dunlap hat."

David Seiler Finally Carried Out His Oft-Repeated Threat.

BRENHAM, Tex., Jan. 30.-News came yes

BOTH GIRLS INDICTED.

Alice Mitchell and Lflly Johnson Held for Murder of Freda Ward. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 30,-The Grand-jury reported a true bill to-day against Alice Mitchell and Lilly Johnson, charging them surprise, as she did nothing more than aca buggy. A member of the jury says, howthat she was aware of the Mitchell

Cyrus Field's Condition. New York, Jan. 80 .- The condition of Cyrus in ten years, and to the sound of the sound W. Field was worse yesterday than it has

Mr. Spurgeon Very Ill. London, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch received this morning from Mentone says that the Rev.

his arguments by quotations from a mass of authorities.

Mr. Steber's arguments upon the right of the Board of Health to issue orders and abate nuisances in the manner it does had a very good effect from a legal standpoint, but never throughout the entire argument did he once advance the assertion that the nuisances did exist. His entire efforts were directed toward the establishing of the fact that the Board of Health exercised judicial powers it had no right to, but never once did he try to show that the nuisances did not exist. In fact, during the entire argument the question of whether or not the nuisances existed was not raised. The point was made that their existence was not proven by proper sworn testimony before the proper judicial authorities, but the existence of them, in fact, were never denied. The Parr Seduction Case Tried. Court. Considerable interest was manifested, as it is the first case that has ever been taken on a change of venue from the Court of Criminal Correction to the court of a justice of the peace. The case is one of seduction, and Justice Sheehan, not being conversant with the ruling generally in cases where the evidence is such as was submitted to day, has postponed his decision till another date, when authorities will be produced.

ST. FERDINAND ST-25 ft., bet. Warne and Vandeventer avs., city block 3642. Leonom Field et al. to Edw. Ockel-warranty deed.

UNION AV.—32 ft., bet. Wells and Ridge avs., city block 3794. Wm. Repa and wife to Joseph Fonby-warranty deed.

TWENT'S block 3794. Wm. Repa and wife to Joseph Fonby-warranty deed.

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Frerichs—warranty deed.

Life Frerichs—warranty deed.

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Laston Av.—61 ft. 4 in., city block 3788 and other properly, bet. King's highway and Academy av. Joseph Gazzolo and wife to Raphael Lewis - Warranty deed.

NORTH MARKET ST.—25 ft., city block 3703, bet. Taylor and Newstead ave. Wm. D. Miller to Wm. D. Amend-warranty Laston Miller to Wm. D. Amend-warranty deed.

LASALLE ST.—50 ft. city block 3936, bet. Taffany and Cabanne sts. Chas. F. Stifel and wife to John Egan, et al., warranty deed.

LASALLE ST.—50 ft. city block 3938, bet. Sarah st., and Pendleton av. Wm. P. Nelson and wife to John Charles H. Eldredge—warranty deed.

THEODOSIA ST.—100 ft. bet. Union and Arlington avs., city block 4513A. Richard H. Phillips to Wm. Hambley—warranty deed.

LOCUNT ST.—5 ft. bet. Haven and Malt sts., city block 1985. Alex filerbert and wife to John V. Hogan—warranty deed.

LOCUNT ST.—210 ft., city block 985, bet. Schlld DAV.—36 ft. 58 in. in Schild's Subdivision, Julia Brazean, trustee, to Geo.

LOCUNT ST.—210 ft., city block 985, bet. Leffingwell av. and Beammont str. John V. Hogan to John B. La Barge—warranty deed.

LOCUNT ST.—210 ft., city block 985, bet. Joseph D. Lugas to Fred Stiel-warranty deed.

Deaths. equare of business houses were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$75,000. The fire started in Welty's jewelry store from explosion of a lamp, and quickly spread to the adjoining buildings on both sides, destroying the Jeanette One Price Clothinghouse, Ely Bros.' dry goods store, George Wagoner's shoe store, Halley's grocery Burress Case's office, Lowash & Fink's drug store, Seybold's hardware store, Key's grocery, Abler's dry goods store, Merrill's jewelry store, Kraft's restaurant and Welty's jewelry store, Kraft's restaurant and Welty's jewelry store. The upper stories of all these buildings were used as dwellings, and many of the occupants lost all their household effects. Nearly all the goods saved from the stores were either rulined or stolen. The police were kept busy piloting thieves to the lockup. When the fire was at its height, a frightened horse hitched to a sleigh came tearing down Clay avenue and dashed through the densely packed crowd. John Allison was thrown against the curb and received a ghastly cut on the head. A dozen others were thrown to the ground and more or less injured.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day:
Robert M. Brigham, 68 yrs., Missouri Baptist Home Sanitarium; Bright's disease.
John Kelsoe, 12 days, 2820 Bernard st.; inflamation of bowels.
Henny Oschenberg, 3 mos., Bethseda Home, 9th and Russell sv.; malasmus, George Ikernier, 1 yr., 1221 N. 12th st.; congestion of brain.
Ida Wieland, 5 yrs., 1902 S. 3d st.; inflamation of bowels.

on Dickson street. Mrs. Dickson, an one and highly respected citizen of Fayetfeville, was thought to be dying in her bed. She was carried out by Dr. Gregg and her son to a neighbor's house, where she remained until morning. Strange to say, she is thought to be better this morning. The dwelling was saved, but all the furniture in the room where the fire originated was destroyed.

Big Mortgage Filed. GOSHEN, Ind., Jan. 30.—A mortgage of S.,-20,000 was recorded yesterday by the Wabash pailroad in savor of the Central Trust Co. of

AN INVALID'S CLOSE CALL

PFATETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 80.—Last night about 7 o'clock fire was discovered in the

nd story of the dwelling of Mrs. Dickson

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Gendarmes Hooted by the Wives of Stri

Madrid, Jan. 30.—The continuance of the strike at Bibao is chiefly due to women inciting the strikers not to yield. A band of forty women, headed by working girls wavwent along. The gendarmes around the mines and iron-works were openly threaten-ed with death. The mine owners refuse to make concessions, being confident that they will win, but they anticipate serious con-flicts. The local Socialist papers are making violent attacks on the bourgeoisie.

spiracy Case,

represented by Attorney Sim T. Price, who has been retained by the North St. Louis Citi-

OBITUARY.

ormer member of Parliament for Norwich two Gladstonian candidates by a narrow maprostrated by influenza, when congestion of the lungs supervened and carried him off.
Mr. Tillett satin the House many years with
Richard Cobden and John Bright and was a
strong supporter of those illustrious men.

SUICIDES.

terday of the suicide, Wednesday night, of David Seiler, a German farmer residing eight miles from here. He has been considered demented and frequently took a rope in his hand and went out with a threat to com Wednesday night, but his wife paid no heed

girl's intention. The two culprits will be arraigned next Monday.

been at any time since his long illness. Dr. Fuller says his patient is likely to die at any

The case of Lydia Horn vs. Walter Parr vas tried this morning in Justice Sheehan's Court. Considerable interest was mani-

Real Estate Transfers. ST. FERDINAND ST-25 ft., bet. Warne and Vandeventer avs., city block 3642. Leonora Field et al. to Edw. Ockel-war-

The following burial certificates were bowels.

Louis Wellerote, 55 yrs., 1400 Sullivan av.; eu-physena.

J. W. Schaefer, 43 yrs., 2219 S. 3d st.; paralysis. Emmett Maguire, 3 mos., Bethseda Home, 9th and Russell av.; pneumonis.

Joseph Bates . Mary Sheehan PURE 18- KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

WESTLEY BAKER a teamster 30 years of age fell off his wagon at Broadway and Angelrodt stress about 9 o'clock this morning and received a slight scalp wound and was otherwise broad about the body. He was removed to the

STATE AND SCHOOL. Were organized without religion; in a word, the Holy See has denied to the State not the right to thought to the state not the right to

Father Bouquillon Issues a Sharp Rejoinder to His Critics.

EDUCATION BELONGS TO THE PARENT, STATE AND CHURCH.

Criticism of His Critics-He Breaks a Pointed Lange With Father Higgins. The conference between Catholic divines he Post-Disparch, Sunday, Dec. 13, in the form of a statement of the opposing posi-tions, as exhibited in the pamphlets of Rev.

the whole ground covered by his first puoncation and in the course of it administers
some sharp rebukes to some who have, as he
thinks, been unfair in their criticisms.

The purpose of his first pamphlet was:
To show that education belongs to men taken individually and collectively in legitimate association,
to the family, to the State, to the church, to all four
together, and not to any one of these four factors
separately. In other words, education is one of
those mixed matters in which many powers concur,
and which is to be regulated amicably by the parties
interested. Lee III. speaks of this amicable concordance in mixed matters when he says in the encyclical "Immortate Del": "Nature's law first of
all, then God's law prescribes that in mixed matters
there should be between the powers interested not
divorce, much less contention, but full accord."

Father Bouquillon did not consider it necessary to go over points already settled and
"show that the system ef so called neutral
schools may not be accepted by Catholics."
He complains of being misunderstood and
misrepresented on these points and devotes
considerable space to explanation.

Then follows a significant reference to the
policy adopted by the German circle which,
while admitting the right of the State to direct education, not the less objected to the
abuse of the right in denying the right of the
parent.

Ouite lately, on the last Sunday of October, 1891.

parent.

Quite lately, on the last Sunday of October, 1891, an electoral meeting was held in Treves, at which were present many members of the Centre, and among them one well known in America, Herr Lieber. At that meeting the deputy Keehler explained the platform of the Catholic party on the school question. He laid down that there were four factors in admeation: the State, the Church, the municipality, the family. He proclaimed that the Church cannot give up her indefeasible right of teaching herself her own doctrines, but at the same time he proclaimed that no one dreams of denying to the State its rights of inspection; he admitted that the State may make education compulsory, what he does not admit is that the State may so far usurp the rights of the father as to compel him to send his child to a school determined by the State.

"Whatever is sacred by any title whatso-"Whatever is sacred by any title whatso-ver," he remarks, "falls under the religious uthority. Whatever is profane falls under ne political authority."

RIGHT OF INDIVIDUALS TO TEACH.
Of the right of individuals and associations he recalls the point already made that to deny their right to teach would be to deny their right to communicate truth and to speak; that is, would be to destroy; free speech. With Suarez I have asserted that every individual has from nature the right to teach, being careful at the same time to add that this right is not unlimited bat limited to the true and the good, not absolute but conditioned by capacity and worth on the part of the would-be teacher.

As preso of this assertion I adduced the very purpose of teaching, which is to develop the intellect by the communication of truth, and I argued that, since you have also be right to communicate truth and to speak, so has be the right to

every man has the right to communicate truth and to speak, so has he the right to teach.

Concerning the rights of parents he quotes from his first pamphlet. "The parents are entitled by the Creator to be the first instructors of their children, themselves, or through teachers of their own choosing." But he adds that this right is not unlimited, nor does it imply that a parent may deprive his child of religious instruction.

As to the authority of parents, I have asserted and proved that parents never can lose it; that, if the State establishes public schools, it is bound to take account of the reasonable wishes of parents, and allow them a legitimate share in the carrying on of such schools. For this very reason I have said that primary public schools ought to be, not governmental as in some countries, but municipal as in this country, because the municipality more nearly and completely represents the families, and is the immediate emanation of them. True, this point has not been attacked, but I have at heart to repeat it as it gives a very good understanding of the relations of the State and the family not he matter of education.

AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH.

AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH. Referring again to his first pamphlet Father

Bouquillon says: The church by her divine constitution has direct authority over religious instruction, indirect au-thority over secular instruction. In wish to remark here very explicitly that the church has enforced in her sphere the system of compulsory education and imposed a minimum before the State had began to

her sphere the system of compulsory education and imposed a minimum before the State had begin to do so.

RIGHT OF THE STATE.

The right of the State to teach he derives from the fact that "civil authority has the right to use all legitimate temporal means it judges necessary for the attainment of the common welfare," teaching being one of those means. Father Holaind in his reply to Father Bouquilion's argument insisted that he did not see that the princes of the middle ages may have received from the church the power of founding schoois. But Father Bouquilion had already derived the authority of the state from a right independent of the church.

When we study the middle ages, the intingate relations of the two societies force us at times to inquire if the church in certain of her actions acted by her proper inherent authority or by an authority borrowed from the State, and again to inquire if the State in certain of its actions acted by its own authority borrowed from the State, and again to inquire if the State is certain of its actions well and what consciousness each had of the state of the two powers must be held in mind, and will be well also, to ask from each what not and what consciousness each had of the state of the two powers must be held in mind, and will be well also, to ask from each what not and what consciousness each had of the State's right; then looking at facts, I have found that they believed that such right came to them from the church. Doubless they simost always petitioned for canonical astitution, not as a condition of existence, but as a condition of privilege, a condition and activities protest against the eyes of the church: for it is establish schools; but because they substituted they made a Christian use of the right of the State to found and direct schools. They do "protest" against the organization of these schools in which religion had not its proper part and place:

In our days almost all European governments have withdrawn more or less completely from the

The Professor of Moral Theology in the Catholic University of America Speaks for the Right of the State-Sharp

THE REGENERATION OF MANKIND.

It Is in Charge of Innumberable Societies

From the Philadelphia Record.

Our societies for the regeneration of mankind are now as numerous as during the French Revolution, and everything of a moderate nature, as in that epoch, has become "suspect" to this or that company of zealots. If anyone were fool enough to covet their universal approbation there would be nothing left for him to eat or drink, and (as will presently be seen) he would have to be very careful even about his breathing. The Anti-everythingarians are increasing in such numbers daily that it would really seem that the forbidding of one thing begets a desire to forbid something else. The mere ten From the Philadelphia Record. that the forbidding of one thing begets a desire to forbid something else. The mere teetotalers pant after the modern fanatics in vain, and stand astonished at their own moderation; but they, at least, have the credit of being the first in the field. A table of degrees—as of the relations one is forbidden to marry in the prayer-book showing how very limited one's range of enjoyment is getting, and also how one veto brings on another, 'like little nigger pickaninny riding pickaback upon him mother,' may be interesting—

back upon him mother," may be interesting—

1. No alcoholic liquors.

2. No tobacco.

3. No meat, but only fish and eggs.

4. No tea or coffee.

5. No fish or eggs, but only vegetables.

6. No breathing except through the nose.

This last is the latest veto at present; those who would be "healthy, weathy and wise" must look upon all these things as though let down in a sheet from Heaven, with the word "Forbidden" on it, keep their "windows three inches open in all weathers" (including a London fog), and "only breathe through the nose." In a world where all enjoyment is denied to us perhaps it would be better to add a seventh veto, "No breathing through the nose," and thus have done with it,

A POET SHAMES AN EMPEROR.

Quiet Wit Brought Him a Thousand Crowns After Patient Waiting. rom Harper's Young People.

From Harper's Young People.

There is a story told of a poor Greek poet who lived in Rome at the time of the Emperor Augustus. It shows us that wit often succeeds where merit fails.

The poet was anxious to gain favor with the Emperor. Every morning he waited at the palace door, and as the Emperor passed out, the poet presented him with a verse or an epigram which he had composed. The Emperor accepted the poetry, but never paid the poor poet anything. Indeed, his presumption rather amused the Emperor, and being one day in a merry humor he wrote a verse himself, and handed it gravely to the poet, who waited for him as usual at the gate.

The poet, with ready wit, pulled out his purse and emptied the two or three coppers it contained into the Emperor's hand.

"Ah," he cried, "there should be more, but I give you of my ability. If I were as rich as you, great Casar, I well apy a much greater price for verses."

And it is pleasant to be told that the Emperor thought the joke worth a thousand crowns.

Labby Had His Laugh.

From the Yorkshire Post.

The controversy on "Compulsory Greek" in the universities has received a characteristic contribution from Mr. Labouchere, who says: "Once the late Mr. Peter Rylands hazarded a long Latin quotation in the House. I got up after him, when I said: 'My honorable friend evidently knows dead languages; I will therefore reply to his arguments in Greek—a language, no doubt, familiar to him.' Then I recited about the only line in the 'Iliad' that I knew. No one (Mr. Gladstone was absent) liked to admit that he did not understand my Greek, and consequently accepted the fact that I had replied conclusively to Mr. Rylands' arguments. So much for the knowledge of the dead language possessed by the members of the august assembly at Westminster."

Mr. Labouchere was about as audacious and unscrupilous as that Welsh preacher who settled down among a consregation in a small town in a Western State. A stranger, dropping into the meeting-house one Sunday, heard this ingenious preacher giving string after string of "the original Greek" of the passages bearing on his subject, all in pure and sonorous Welsh. The stranger, being a Welshman, was visibly amused, whereupon the preacher addressed him directly in Welsh, 134 feete and 18 From the Yorkshire Post. place:
In our days almost all European governments have withdrawn more or less completely from the dominion of the church, and all have set up some system or other of public schools. Now, where do you find the Holy See condemning the fact of the erection of such achools? Nowhere. The Holy See

LISBON'S STREETS.

SCENES OF ENDLESS INTEREST IN THE PORTUGUESE CAPITAL.

Nation of Well Dressed Men-Beautifu Women Among the Middle Classes-The Gallegan Servants and Sewing Maids—The Water Carriers of Lisbon.

nother city in the world where neatness in ittire is so general as in Lisbon. You cannot nd the aristocracy are without exception nobleman to lighterman and fisherman is here as delightful a universality as in that other elysium of the lavendera, fair and brilliant Havana.

With men, which is a recommendation of the course of it administers to the state of the course of it administers to the course

women. They are most picturesque in their blue kirties, huge black feit hats, bare feet and legs, massive gold earrings, complexion brown and eyes as piercing black as Spanish Gipsies, and their baskets of white and gleaming fish. They remind one strangely of the same class of women who come up from the Claddagh every morning in Galway; and they are a genial, kindly lot without a vulgar word on their endlessly chattering tongues.

Over from Seixal, Aldea Gallega and Alcochete every morning come boat-loads of market stuff and peasantry; while down from the mountain villages behind the city, stream the peasant men and women. The women among these bring along, with every manner of small produce, some of the pretiest feet and ankles the bare-footed habits of many, and the short-skirted petiticats of all, ever give unconscious display. The crates, casks, pouches, baskets, ewers and wheel-like and gigantic wooden platters these women bring with them, carrying nearly everything upon their heads, are of incredible size and weight. Thick, goltre-like necks are the result; but their grace and brightness as

gigantic wooden platters these women bring with them, carrying nearly everything upon their heads, are of incredible size and weight. Thick, goitre-like necks are the result; but their grace and brightness as beasts of burden are winsome surely. Intermingled with all these during the morning market hours are capote-hidden women from the hills, smartcity servants with their endless castinet-like clinking of wooden shoes upon the pavement; grim men from the fields, leaning upon their huge ox. goads which in Portugal always become the traveling staffs; noisy youths hawking fighting crickets in cases scarcely two inches square; all manner of men, many of whom have fallen out of the ranks. of the aristocracy, and boys selling halves, quarters and eighths of lottery tickets, for ever in Lisbon it is a true saying that "TO-morrow the wheel goes round;" important and wasp-waisted military attaches dancing here and there in blue, buff and green: grave and comfortable padres, impervious to forgivable chaffing and badinage; half naked urchins with wonderfully bright faces; beggars with piteous though sunny looks, as cheery over rebuff as reward; and a hundred other folk and factors so touched with the semi-barbaric and Oriental that one awakens from the weird fancies conjured by sight and scene, in a sort of half dismay that in this spot, where our own wondrous civilation had its very beginning, everything seems a thousand years behind even the drowsy progress of the Europe of to-day.

Here and there throughout the streets bevies of giggling senhoritas, never alone and always conveyed by some bright-eyed old duenna, pass from shop to shop, ever seeming to avoid but ever in reality compelling most ludicrous antics on the part of all males from 18 to 80. Roaring and tearing down from the heights as if pursued, comes one of the cocheiros of the town with his ramshackle barouche, to which are often harnessed three donkeys abreast. He has been nowhere. He is going nowhere. He lashes and screams and vents maledictions upon his

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dom fails of its realization. Thousands others gain this accomplishment as segador or reapers. When the Southern fields aripe whole armies of Gallegan reapers sout from their mountain homes armed wit the short hoz or sickle, their wooden sho slung over their shoulders, something as the West-of Ireland men annually set for Yor the English harvest-fields, and, carrying also their gaitas with them, pipe the way to the south, where they reap the grain for the indolent farmers of Castille an Portugal. Returning on foot, as they wen they wake wild and barbaric echoes through the Sierra de la Culebre, Sierra de Banader and the fair Montanos de Leon. The Gallegan women, meantime, have cared for the own little harvests, and from autumn unt spring time, save for the occasional dronin of the bag-pipe, the crack of the retaco chunderbuss, and the wolfish barking of the mountain dog, sodden silence and lifeles sleep seem to have knit all Galicia into a for bidding and gloomy web of leaden and obdurate repose. The charges of Drs. Copeland and Thompson for treatment are so reasonable as to be within the reach of all. Medicines are furnished free.

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BUTLEH-Friday, 3 p. m., SADIE, noe Smith dearly beloved wife of Frederick J. Hutler. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Gea Platt, 4102 North Eleventh street, Sunday, 23-3 nterment private.

None knew her but to love her; none named be

FORCE - MARGUERITE, youngest dans . m., Jan. 31. Interment private. HENDERSON-At 2:45 s. m., Satu

and Mrs. John M. Miller. A. M. Bowman, No. 2227 Missouri avenue. Me Feb. 1, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment private.

WHITE-Dr. DANIEL WHITE passed late apprise life Friday, Jan. 29, aged 73 years.
Fineral from residence, 2002 Olive street, at 21 ms. Sunday, Jan. 31. Friends lavined to attend.
Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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BOARD OF HEALTH.

REGULATIONS IN REGARD TO THE TRANSPORTATION OF THE DEAD .

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The fifteenth annual meeting of the Illinois State Board of Health was held in the Secretary's office, A. Haskell of Alton, President; Dr. R. Ludam of Chicago, Dr. B. M. Griffith of Spring. field, Dr. F. W. Reilly of Chicago, Secretary. Among the matters of general interest upon which the board took action was the revoca tion of State Certificate No. 8,490, Issued Jan. 20, 1890, to Dr. Samuel E. McCreary, then of Davenport, lo., subsequently of Peoria, Ili. and other places, and now advertising as having "permanently located" at Toledo, O. State Certificate No. at Toledo, O. State Certificate No. 8,219, originally issued to Charles Rohning, M. D., of Brussels, Calhoun County, Ili., April 21, 1888, was also revoked on proof of Dr. Rohning's decease, and of the further fact that said certificate is now in the fraudpossession of one Philip H. Simons, indictment by a Grand-jury of Calboun County for forgery and perjury, and who has under said State

tation of the dead by railway or other public conveyances were revised so as to transfer corpses of those dead from diphtheria to the category of "absolutely forbidden." A numwhere the transportation of diphtheria corpses had introduced the dis-ease and caused fatal and widespread out-breaks were reported by the secretary as the

ting the chair for the purpose, ed by Dr. Ludlam, and was unant-At the atterner and the insuling year: Dr. W. A. Haskell, President; Dr. F. W. Reilly, Secretary; Dr. A. L. Clark, Treasurer; Drs. W. R. Mackenzie and D. H. Williams, Audit-

SPRINGFIELD JOTTINGS.

Items of Interest Gathered at the State

Capital. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Gov. Fifer 1sed a requisition on the Governor of New York for the extradition of George Hilker, who is wanted in Chicago for the larceny of \$90 from Jacob Pirring. Hilker is now under arrest in New York City.

Strasshelm and Chas, S. Kirk as Commissioners of Lincoln Park.

Another company is to be organized for the

many.
As William Duffy, employed at the rolling mill, was engaged in taking away pieces of

ral Light & Power Co. of Chicago; capital Publishing Co. of Chicago; cap-Incorporators-E. B. M. Browne, iter and others.

a City Mutual Savings, Loan & Buildelon of Chicago; a certificate of increase
ock from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000.

Hillsboro-Catholic Priest Indicted.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The January Grandal heating pipes be put in, together so that heat can be cut off from parts ling not in use. Also that an expert

pparatus.

• Court the last will and testament of filed and the appraisement bill preoved in the estate of John Keislar, cage will beset out in fruit trees in

ge will beset out in fruit trees in Newton wild organize a company of ional Guard at Effingham. The State ding at a zental of \$300 a year for the upplies the uniforms, guns, etc.
Lynch died at her home in East ppe and old age. An old-fashioned held two nights.

In yeaterday evening in the Circuit guilty to robbing John H. Gaby of 50, and after returning \$180 of the a sentence of two years in Chester the crime.

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of the Bunker Hill Advance, a Protogether with the County Central
ced to circulate, advertise and secure
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ton voters of Macoupin was called to
terance Hall in Carlinville at 10:30
April 17.

RESONVILLE, III., Jan. 30.—The Morgan Cadets ged in a banquet at their armory Thursday beches were made by Hon. E. L. McDon-al Richard USE LIEB'S "FLAP-JACK" FLOUR

joyable. The company is now in fine condition and increasing in membership.

John N. and Robert M. Hackenbull have contracted with F. W. Menke of Quincy. for the erection of a three story business building on East State street. The building will be a superb structure of Cleveland stone. It will cost more than any ever erected here—\$700 per front foot. Work will be begun as soon as possible.

Alfred Hayden has gone to Citronelle, Ala., to spend a few months.

Wednesday and Therselay, March 2 and 3, are the dates set for holding the special session of the Grand Lodge, 1, 0, 0, F. in thic city.

A. G. Link, who was thought to be dying of la grippe, Thursday, is now improving, but the disease apparently desiroyed his syesight as he is totally blind. apparently desiroys.

blind.

Mrs. Antonia Ferreira died Friday of acute pneumonia, aged 64; she is survived by five daughters

monia, aged 64; sne is said and one son.

Caroline Runkle, aged 4 years, died Friday.

Mascoutah-Township Elections. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 30.—The slittle twin boy babies of Fred Groff at Rentchier Station were Wednesday apparently in the best of health. Thursday one of them was taken sick, and was found dead day one of them was taken sick, and was found dead in bed Friday morning. The other baby died shortly afterwards. They were buried in the same grave to-day; cause of death unknown.

The township elections will be held the first Tuestal and the control of the first Tuestal and the death of the meeting of Democratic editors of Southern Hilnois at East St. Louis yesterday.

The Maccountah firemen will hold their annual mask ball at the Opera-house this evening. A large number of visitors from St. Louis, East St. Louis and Bellevills will be in attendance.

The Postei Milling Co. will put in a new engine at the Star Mills. The Fostel Milling Co. will put in a new engine at the Star Mills.

Miss Lydia Haate of St. Louis spent the week with friends in this vicinity. Miss Hasse will shortly be married to Mr. Otto Rumer, a prominent young farmer of this community.

Miss Lizzle Weber of Belleville spent the week with the family of Mr. J. W Stoffel.

Mr. William Weber and sister, Miss Louise Weber, left to-day for Salisbury, Mo., where they will spend several weeks. Mr. E. R. Hagist, the merchant, was in Mt. Ver-

severa weeks.
Mr. R. Hagist, the merchant, was in Mt. Vernon, Ill., yesterday.
Mr. August Konstanzer, the Trenton tailor, has gone to Dwight, Ill., where he will take Dr. Keeley's bichloride of gold treatment to cure the liquor halt.

Dwight—Sold Liquors to Patients.

Dwight, Ill., Jan. 30.—Henry A. Monroe, the man who attained considerable notoriety in November by bringing sait against Dr. Leslie E. Keeley and his gold-cure institute in Dwight for \$12,000 damages to health and addressed against him by the sitting. Judge in Dwight for having boot-legged whisky to patients of the institute, Dwight is a strictly temperance city, and the discovery that caused quite a sensation. Monroe, when he left the institute, claimed that he was granduated, having no appetite for the stuff whatever, but this did not last long, as he soon followed in the same old ways. In Monroe's testimony it came out that he had purchased the whisky—two bottles of which were produced in testimony—from Dr. Robe, one of Dwight's prominent physicians, find undebtedly the prosecution will not stop with Monroe, but will probe the case further, as the citizens are on the warpath.

Salem—The McKibben Trial.

Salem-The McKibben Trial. SALEM, Ill., Jan. 30 .- McKibben, "the leveler, SALEM, III., Jan. 30.—McKibben., 'the leveler,' is consistent and correct the street of the our Circuit Court Wednesday, Feb. 3. The city will be filled with people on that day as everyone is interested in the verdicit. An effort was restablishing and maintaining of sanitariums or the treatment of alcoholism and the optium and tobacco habit. The Secretary of take licensed the incorporation of the National Bichoride of Gold Co. of Chicago, with a capital stock of \$500,900, and with lark M. Thompson, Lucas L. Miller and Edward W. Niver as incorporators.

Otto Accbouch was arrested and lodged in the country Juli as he was acting in a strange name or the street. He is believed to be asanc. He claims to have landed in this ountry about three weeks ago from Gerlany.

As William Duffy, employed at the rolling mill, was engaged in taking away pieces of other control of the legislature. Mr. Cockrell, First Assistant Books and Duffy, employed at the chief their from was loaded was overturned. The first first fer from was loaded was overturned. The first first fer from was loaded was overturned. The first first fer firs will be tried in our Circuit Court Wednesday, Feb

Peoria-Closed by the Sheriff.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The bakery and confectionery establishment of George Katzing was to-day closed by the sheriff and an attachment for \$900 in favor of Whitman & Co. of Chicago. Mr. Katzing's sister Louise has a claim of \$2,500 against the establishment, which takes precedence. The failure-has created considerable surprise. The Sullivan on trial for the murder of David Boyd, whom he kicked to death lastgaummer was acquitted on the ground of self defense. Gillay Durham came here from Iowa a few daya go and drew \$2,500 from his father's estate. He deposited \$1,000 in a bank, \$1,400 in a saloon and gave Flo Moore \$4,000 to keep for him. She skipped the town and is now wanted for robbery. Frank hayden was arrested for burglarizing the saloon of Wiltiam Matson.
Gotfried Mueller, one of the earliest settlers of Peoria, died to-day at the age of 78 years. \$900 in favor of Whitman & Co. of Chicago. Mr.

Centralia-Female Politicians. CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 30 .- In response to a call issued by the Equal Suffrage Association, about two hundred ladies met at the Opera-house yesterday evening in mass convention and decided to take a hand in the coming municipal election by nominating two candi-dates for members of the Board of Educadates for members of the board of Educa-tion. The convention was conducted in reg-ular political style and reflects much credit upon the ladies as political managers. Mrs. Helen E. Dunn and Mrs. S. A. Frazier were chosen as their candidates. They will en-deavor to have them indersed by the other conventions.

Vandalia Teachers' Institute VANDALIA, Ill., Jan. 80 .- The mid-winte institute for this (Fayette) county met in the High School Building, and will hold a two days' session. The attendance is unusually

large for this season of the year, there being over one hundred teachers present. Much interest is being manifested. State Superintendent Edwards lectured in the Presylerian Church to the teachers and citizens, on education DALLAS CITY, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Gilbreath of this city has sued, collectively, Marion Rickerts, Charles Buhl, Peters Akers and George Bright, saloon-keepers, for \$5,000 damages, alleging that said defendants have ruined her husband. Heary Gilbreath, in mind and body, caused nim to squander his property and neglect his family by selling and giving him intoxicating drink. Mrs Gil-breath alleges that her husband has been continuously intoxicated since Jan. 1, 1889.

Plymouth-Bootleggers Prosecuted. PLYMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Considerable excitement still exists in this place over the prosecution of bootleggers and drug stores for seiling liquor contrary to law. The Law and Order League is still at work, and is finding many offenders, most of whom are bootleggers. The citizens are determined to clean the gang out.

Alton-Prof. Castle Dead. Altron, Ril., Jan. 30 — Prof. Castle died sudde early this morning at his residence in Upper Alia The cause of his death is supposed to be a congest chill. Prof. Castle was one of the oldest profess in the faculty of Shurtleff College, and has been prominent aducator in Illinois for many years. I sudden death has cast a deep gloom over Upp Align.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill , Jan. 30.—Mr. Robert Rut-terford of Foosland has been adjudged in-sang and taken to the asylum at Kankakes.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.



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tinued to attend the college, however, and

The war with Chili may be settled, but the

war in neckwear is still raging. T. B. Boyd

& Co. have a large and elegant line of 50 cents

years ago, since which time, he said, he had not done a stroke of work. He made his first

call at the Archiepiscopal home on Tuesday

was opened by Father Lavelle, to whom he said: "I want Archbishop Corrigan to give me absolution." On being told that the

Archbishop was not at home, the crank said:

"I will call again."

The following evening Quirk again called, and this time he rang the bell violently and told Father Lavelle, who again answered:
"I've got to see Archbishop Corrigan. My conscience is troubling me. The gnawings of my conscience will not let me rest. I must represent the property of the constitution."

my conscience will not let me rest. I must get absolution."

Father Lavelle induced the man to go away again. On Thursday night when Quirk tried to force his way into the house the priest had an officer called, who arrested him. On the way to the station Quirk said: "I won't find any rest in this world until I get absolution from Archbishop Corrigan. He must do it."

Quirk was committed to Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil

fren Teething produces natural quiet sleep. 25c

UNANSWERABLE ARGUMENT.

An Indian Presents the Cause of His

Race in Debate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- An entertainment in

which the Indian question was discussed

both from the red and the white man's standpoint was given under the auspices of

the Garden City Council, Royal Arcanum, last evening. H. J. Jackson, Secretary of State

of the Meles National Council, opened the discussion by giving a brief history of the In-

dian race from early times up to the present. He was followed by Mato Najen Cinoa, so n

of Standing Bear, who after dwelling some

A Lady Preacher at Dr. Cave's Church.

Col. Burns Denies It.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 80.—Col. Danie Burns has surfived here from Mexico. He de-nies that a Mexican court found him guilty of

fraud in connection with the Candalaris

mines, and says the Judge ordered the case transferred to san Diemas as he had no jurisdiction. He gave bonds in the sum of \$50,000 to insure his appearance at the trial. Burns says that he will not return to Mexico, but that his lawyers will attend to the case.

A Lady Preacher at Dr. Cave's Church.

Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens of California will speak at Non-Sectarian Church, Lindell and

furnish the lectures to the students. Wednes

Solid lines connect points of qual air pressure.

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AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Medical Aid Sought in Vain. Chronic Diseases and Laudanum

A Disguised Case of Chronic Catarrh

Doing Their Fatal Work.

Mrs. Geo. W. Taylor of Eaton, Gibson County, Tenn., in writing for a recent publication, states: "Nearly two years ago I was confined to my bed with chronic diarrhoea, had tried everything I had heard of and consulted several physicians, with little or no relief. I sometimes took 100 drops of laudanum in a day-the dose never being less han thirty drops. April, 1890, I was not able to be up any longer, and, not knowing anything better to do, I sent for the family physician. He came and prescribed cod-liver oil. When the doctor called again he did not think there was any chance

of Standing Bear, who after dwelling some time upon his own tribe's manners and customs said: "The Dakotas thought there was an endless West before them and enough land for all men if they dealt honestly. So they listened to the white men when they said:

""Let us make a treaty." Every time they made a treaty they broke it. Every time they broke it they had a fight. Every time they had a fight they killed many Indians. Every time they killed so many Indians. Every time they killed so many Indians they said to the remaining indians, 'Let us make a new treaty, for you do not need so much land now, since your brothers have gone to heaven." They hoped at last to have no Indians left to need any land at all."

Mrs. Emily Pitt Stevens of California will speak at Non-Sectarian Church, Lindell and Vandeventer avenues, to morrow morning at diarrhosa the directions on the bottle are sufficient. Cases of chronic catarrh in the sufficient. Cases of caronic catarrh in the head, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach and pelvic organs, of ten, fifteen, or even twenty years' standing, are constantly cured by the use of Pe-ru-na. It has come to be a well-established fact that Pe-ru-na will cure at catarrh in any stage or variety where the case is not complicated by any organic

disease.

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for all forms of blood disease,

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SHOOK THE EARTH.

Explosion of Dynamite Works Near Cahokia, Ill.

THE LITTLE VILLAGE GIVEN A TERRI-BLE SHOCK LAST NIGHT.

Five Thousand Pounds of the Deadly Explosive Blown Up-Wild Scenes in the Streets of Cahokia-The Factory Building Completely Demolished - Other News on the East Side.

The 1,500 inhabitants of the village of Cahokla were suddenly awakened from peaceful slumbers at an early hour this morning by what they supposed was an earth-quake. There was a low, rumbling sound, which seemed to come from the very bowels of the earth, indicating that all was not well below, accompanied by an awful trembling of the earth. The sound lasted for a few seconds, as did also the quaking of Mother Earth. In less time than it takes to tell it, it was all over, and everything was as which had been running on for six years. I quiet and peaceful as though nothing had happened. The stillness seemed almost oppressive; it seemed to take the very breath from the mouths of the rudely awak ened sleepers. For a few seconds only did this state of affairs remain so In an almost increditably short space of time the usually quiet little village of Cahokia was in an uproar. Quietude had been turned into a pandemonium; a calm had proceded a

thing better to do, I sent for the family physician. He came and prescribed cod-liver oil. When the doctor called again hed that think there was any chance for my recovery; and, being an honest man, toid my husband privately that it was usclessfor him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would only be abilifor him to pay, with no benefit to me; for, in his opinion, I was beyond all help. That same weening my husband privately that it was usclessfor him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would less for him to continue his calls, as it would not have been driven to dead in three days, but if three weeks and was likely to be dead in three days, but if three weeks, and was likely to be dead in three days, but if three weeks and was able to sit up some. I took, three bottles of Pe-ru-na, and felt better than I had for two years. In the fall I took another bottle, and last spring I took another bottle, and last spring I took another. This is the last I have taken—gave bottles in all. Of course I have taken—gave bottles in all. Of course I have taken—gave bottles of Pe-ru-na I would have been all may grave nearly two years ago I do not think I exagedrate in the least."

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It is established beyond all question that Pe-ru-na is by far the most celebrated, if not the only specific remedy for catarrhal diseases. The dose and times of taking the remedy differ according to the variety of the catarrh for which it is taken. If it be a common cold, a wineglassful of of Pe-ru-na, taken in hot water at the beginning of the attack, followed by a tablespoonful every three hours until the symptoms all subside, is the proper treatment. In cases of in gripple, distemper, and influenza, the dose is a tablespoonful every hour for adults, and a corresponding less dose for children.

In cases of sore throat, bronchitis and consumption it is better to add two ounces of rock candy to each bottle before using; then take according to directions on the bottle. This is also the proper way to use Pe-ru-na in all cases where a cough is a permaneut symptom. In cases of dyspepsia and chronic diarrhoea the directions on the bottle are sufficient. Cases of chronic catarrh in the

have occurred.

OTHER EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The St. Clair Teachers' Association will hold its next regular meeting in Believille, Ill. on Saturday, Feb. 13. At that seasion officers will be elected for the ensuing yest.

Patrick Casey had his right foot badly mashed at the steel works by a shaffing falling on it. The doctor had to amoutale 4 tos.

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officials.

All the Catholic societies in East St. Louis will attend high mass Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's new church.

Wmr Kefler, A. Bisson, G. Clark, Dan McLeod and H. Bosley, flye runaway boys of East St. Louis, have been captured at Summerfield.

Concha-" Brown's Bronchial Troches allay the irritation, and stop coughing.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavowill hold a special prayer service to-morrow evening at the Presbyterian Church. o be convalencing.

In Police Justice James Meegan's court this morn
ag Edward Jones was fined 510 and sent to the
fork-house on a charge of trespassing.
Pat Pitzgeraid was fined 55 on a charge of being



Can't be overlookedthe simple truth about Pearli ine. It washes clothes, paint, dishes—everything that can' be washed. It cleans your house from cellar to attic. It saves you half the work, and most of the wear, and it injures nothing with which you use it. The facts about Pearl ine make its imitators mourn; she who has used it longest, knows best their truth.

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Police Court.

The St. Louis Collegeons, corner of Jem ble street, was the so at 8 o'clock last night change of words between ex-men progressing along I Chilian controversy, a display of force

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TEST CASE. One of Them Says That the Collector and formed. In this form it will be very use-His Deputies Have Been Exhibiting ful. It will make politics chaste, and the Partiality in Collecting License Fees man who has hitherto avoided the polls out

and They Refused to Pay in Order That the Methods of the Office Might Be Exposed in Court The inefficient collection of license has, in llector Ziegenhein's office, resulted in suits being brought to-day against thirty butch-

ing, for non-payment of license fees. Fourteen suits were filed in the First District Police Court by Deputy Collector Jacol Huppert, and sixteen in the Second District Court by Deputy Collector John McDoni THE DELINQUENT BUTCHERS. The butchers sued in the First District are:

The butchers sued in the First District are:
Isaac Cohn, Linn and Hickory streets.
Martin Geriner, Stail No. 2, Soulard market.
Edward Koren, Hickory and Mississippi avenue.
Charles Hoffmeister, 1516 South Thirteenth street.
Mrs. Gottlieb Krieg, 1706 South Eleventh street.
Mrs. Gottlieb Krieg, 1706 South Eleventh street.
Simon Nictum, 1111 South Eleventh street.
Christian Rochrig. 1801 South Eleventh street.
Louis Reifels, 1622 Allen avenue.
Martin Reifels, 1835 South Twelfin street.
Moses T. Sharp, 1813 South Jefferson avenue.
Edward Verdon, 910 Gratiot street.
Joseph Watts and Fred W. Gebhard, 2703 Lafaystite avenue. iam Scholl, Ninth and Soulard streets, ge Breitenbach, 319 South Fourteenth str

Philip Blater, 1900 O'Fallon street. Hugh D. Burnes, southeast corner Ewing and Eason avenue. Southers, Substitute of the Night street. Carries Boyd. 2701 Thomas street. William Hennessy. 190 mais street. William Hennessy. 190 mais freet. Fred A. Hernessy. 2000 Cass avenue. Peter Hannigan. 2836 Easton avenue. James Murphy. 2200 o'Failon street. Justim McCarthy. 2610 Cass avenue. Israel Miller, 1007 North Seventh street. Richard O'Neill, 314 Easton avenue.

John B. Vogel and Seneca Newberry, 3022 Easyenue.

Frank Weissmann, 1028 North Seventh street Edward N. Wodswarth, 3300 Easton avenue. Lewis and Allison, Surgeon Caldwell and they were received by the wives and

Mr. Bischoff reported that the Collector had explained his apparent delinquency in a very satisfactory manner. To-day Mr. Bischoff explained his explanation. "The Collector said to me that he was obliged to use judgment in matters in his office," said Mr. Bischoff to-day. "He said he had to run his pfice just as any business man would run his business, so as to get as much money out of it as possible for the city. "What's the use, said he to me, 'of closing up a man and driving him out of business when he would be able to pay his license a month later?" said he to me. Of closing up a man and driving him out of business when he would be able to pay his license a month later?' "So," Mr. Bischoff continued, "I was satisfied and told all the butchers so. It was all right if he was easy on a man who couldn't pay all at once and let him run on a half license, or let some poor devil of a butcher open and pay in installments. We were all satisfied, if there were a few kickers now and then. There are kickers everywhere."

RESENTMENT OF THE BUTCHERS.

Mr. Bischoff's satisfaction was not, it appears, shared by the butchers generally. They began to think, very reasonably, that it was a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways and all around, and they concluded that if some butchers were to be treated with consideration because of influence they could exert on Collector Ziegenhein and his deputies, all should receive the same careful nursing. Collector Ziegenhein, consequently, found after that that the butchers were not coming

to pay up and the response was not unanimous. These fees were due July 1, seven months ago, but the Collector was reluctant to bring about the legal contest which he knew would bring to light the methods of his office, and instead of proceeding at once against the delinquents, he let matters drag on till the Post-Disparch began showing the incompetent and partial management of his collections. He made one more attempt to get the butchers to pay, and then to-day sent his depattes to court with the list of cases to be sued on.

sent his depaties to court with the list of cases to be sued on.
One of the butchers against whom suit was brought said with some bitterness to a Post-Dispatch reporter:
WHY THEY DON'T PAY.
"I propose to fight my case when it is called. If the city Collector will offer us no protection we will look out for ourselves, and propose to do it. The city Collector is supposed to have deputies who go about town locating butchershops and seeing that they have license.

posed to have deputies who go about town locating butchershops and seeing that they have license.

"They sre aided in this by the police, whose duty it is to report the opening of every new butcher shop, saloon, dance hall or other business which pays a license to the city. There is a class of butchers in this city known as 'cold weather' butchers. As soon as cold weather sets in they rent a shed or stall and sell meat and vegetables until warm weather comes again, when they close up shop and disappear. They pay no license, they run a cheap place, buy and sell poor meat, keep no ice, as that is unnecessary in winter time, and have no gas or water bills to pay. They, of course, can sell much cheaper than we who build a handsome shop which is to last for years, pay for water and gas, build cold storage apartments, keep nons of ice on hand all summer, and as we are here to stay we sell the best meat we can buy and make a reputation in the heighborhood.

THE COLD WEATHER BUTCHERS.

buy and make a reputation in the heighborhood.

"When one of these 'cald weather' dealers moves into our neighborhood he takes a large per cent of our trade away and we are the losers. We often notify the Collector as-soon as we see one of these fellows opening up, but it does no good. If the deputy should call on him the man will promise to pay in thirty or 'sixty days and he is let alone. When the time is up he is called on again perhaps and asked to pay. He best for more time and his request is granted. If he is called on again at the end of three or four months he laughs at the deputy and closes his shop as the cold season is almost over and if he is not called on he closes anyhow when warm weather comes, as he is then required to buy ice to keep his meat fresh, and this he will not do. All winter we suffer at the hands of these pirates, and though we call on the Collector and ask him to aid us, we seidom get his support. Can anyone blame us under the circumstances? If meat shop licenses are to be collected, all right, we will pay them, but if they are to be collected only from those who will pay them, I, for one, intend to be on the list of those who will not."

James Foster was naed 500 in the Second THE LIQUOR CASES.

His Fall Was Fatal.

Mr. F. L. Marshall, Representing the Post Dispatch on 'Chi will be on the floor during business hour

through the skylight headlong into the engine room, about 26 feet below. He was taken to the hospital in a somatose condition and there the doctors found an artery ruptured at the hip-joint, and broises about the chest and right side. Harvey did not improve, though carefully nursed and attended, and he died this morning of internal injuries. Harvey was 60 years of age, married, and lived at Thirteenth and Spruce streets. He leaves a wife and several children. ROBBED BY SONS.

COLLECTIONS FOR LEGISLATION. YOUTHS' POSSESSION.

obert Scott Replies to the Statements

GRAND MILITARY BALL

Wackman, Donovan and O'Brien In regard to the statement made by Massri purpose of justifying the collections the nade to defray their expenses on behalf of the bill to reduce the vehicle license tax, Mr association was seen to-day and said

"The question is, does a vindication over their own signatures, vindicate?" said he. "It's the most peculiar proceeding I ever came across. I can't see what it amounts to. The committee say that the gentlemen have made returns of money collected, but they don't tell the public how much they collected of what they spent it for. This talk about printing circulars is stuff. They had enough money to pay any and all legitimate expenses without going to collect any more. Now that these gentlemen have vindicated themselves over their own signature I don't mind giving you some igures. Here is what Mr. Wackman received: From Elfs Wainright for the St. Louis brewers. \$150 

or them.
"Personally I don't care what they did with
the money, but I am very indignant at being

extent of her connection with the express extent of her connection with the express robbery. From her account of the affair, it is to be inferred that she took no part in the robbery, and only snew of it from observing the conduct of the four men and drawing her own conclusions. She said that two weeks before the robbery the cottage on Swan avenue was engaged and she and her husband took possession. Shortly after this they were joined by Adelbert Slye, Dent Wilson and James Francis. Loyal Legion Veterans and Their Lady A score or more members of the Loyal guests of the officers of Jefferson Barracks and their families last night. The St. Louisans chartered a train for the trip and met at the railway station at the barracks

and 4 o'clock this morning at Michael F. Ber-

James Milburn, of the Milburn

TALL HALL'S FATE.

Montrose gave indications of an increase in strength. The market opened with a sale of 100 shares at 6½, followed by a transfer of snequal amount at 7. The assessment of scents a share, the first installment of which is due on Feb. 15, will, it is stated, be paid by a large majority of the stockholders.

American & Nettle opened strong, 100 shares selling at 11,02½, and later an equal amount bringing \$1.05. From this point there was a sudden drop, bidding closing at 39%.

Little Albert was firm at 6, and 500 shares changed hands at that quotation.

Bi-Metalic sold lower than for many months, 50 shares being disposed of at \$19.00.

Granite-Mountain was weaker, being ofered at \$17 with no takers, the best bids being at \$16.00. BID ASK. The market was active and prices were

AMONG THE BROKERS.

An Active Market - Stocks Sold and

There was considerable trading on the Mir

The heaviest trading was done in Elizabeth

brought that figure. Afterwards 200 shares were sold at 5242, and more was wanted.

ing Exchange and prices were firm.

WILL TAKE \$2,500,000. Seventy Thousand Checks to Be Cashed for Veterans.

The paying teller of the United States Sub Treasury expects to have an unusually bus pensioners. Quarterly pay-day for the army of retired veterans comes on Monday, the 1st of February, and all the checks for this district-some seventy thousand in number paid at Gen. Farrar s office. The check made out at the pension office in Topeka. Kan., and are either brought or sent here to be cashed. A great many are cashed through the banks, nearly every st. Louis bank having a number of non-resident pensioners among its customers. The rush will begin about Wednesday and last four or five days. Pensioners presenting themselves in person should have their pension papers with them unless they are personally known to some one in the office or building, as every one must be identified or show his known to some one in the office or building, as every one must be identified or show his pension papers. About \$2,500,000 is paid out at the St. Louis office every quarter. Treasurer Hayes of the Post-office commenced paying off the postal employes to-day. The pay-roll amounts to nearly \$60,000.

United States Deputy Marshalls Nall and McOune returned from Butler County this morning with Gilbert Ham and George Bond, a couple of men who are accused of cutting timber from Governmentland in that county.

The United States Subtreasury received 4,000 \$10 bills and the same number of \$5 bills, or \$60,000 inall, from Washington City.

Struck With a Stone Charles Lusky, a junk dealer at 636 O'Fallon street, was standing in front of his shop last night when some boys picked a quarrel with his little son. Lusky ordered them away and went back into the building. When he returned a few minutes later he was fit over the eye with a stone and knocked senseless. Dr. O'Donohue was called and pronounced the wound serious. No description of the boys could be obtained.

THE STOLEN MONEY FOUND IN THE

the Father Says He Will Sand the Tw Boys to the Work-House-Michael F. rman's Residence on Prairie Avenue Entered by Burglars-On Trial for

out a warrant this evening or Monday char-ing his two sons, John and Frank, with graiarceny. John is 17 and Frank is 15 years o age. Last Thursday evening Mr. Krill re red early and left his trousers on a chair in he awoke yesterday morning the money was gone. He learned that his boys had been in als room after he had gone to bed and he trace of burglars about the house Mr. Krill
had his suspicions, and reported his loss to
Capt. Huebler of the Second District. He
ordered his sons arrested, and at 4 o'clock
yesterday afternoon they were found
near their home with their pockets
full of cigaretts and candy. Officer
kindings piaced the boys under arrest and
the crowd can tell where John carries.

Maggle Hedspeth, the wife of Marion Heds peth, the Glendaie train robber, has told Chief of Police Harrigan her story and the

From that time on the men wese busy with their affairs and she asked no questions and went about her household affairs as usual.

On the day of the robbery they left the louse early and did not return until about 2 o'clock in the morning. They had quite a sum of money which they either divided or counted. After a day or two she went West with her husband. Siye and Wilson went in the same direction, but where Francis went she could not say.

Under instructions from Hedspeth she expressed her trunk to Florence Waterman, san Francisco, and when she went to get the

daughters of the officers. The mess-room of the soldiers had been transformed into a ball-room and handsomely decorated for the occasion. The St. Louisans say they were never more hospitably enfertained than they were at Jefferson Barraceks last night: In the party were Col. and Mrs. J. G. Butler and Miss Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Harris and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loha C. Parker, Col. and Mrs. J. O. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Co. G. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Gleason, Capt. and Mrs. Ashoroft and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rice, Mr. Frank Raymond and lady, Dv. and Mrs. R. J. Hill, Maj. Chas. Christenson and a number of others. The young ladies had escorts and there were enough all told to make a party of seventy persons. Among the army officers, not stationed at the Barrack were Col. Forsyth of the Arsenal, Col. Moore, Depot Quartermaster, and Lieut.

and his wife's clothes scattered in the hall. His gold watch and chain and his pocketbook in which he had \$15.00 were gone. David Mathies, the saloon-keeper down stairs, said he heard a noise on the second floor between 8 and 4 o'clock this morning, but thought it was Mr. Berman until this morning, when he found a ladder against the house reaching up to Mr. Berman's kitchen window. The burglar is supposed to have been a desperate man, and that he took the butcher knife from the kitchen with the intention of using it if caught in the house. He took nothing but

On Trial for Robbery.

William Henry is on trial in the Criminal degree. On the night of Aug. 16, 1891, riage Co., was walking along Pine street The market opened at 514 bid and 100 shares near Ninth when he was held up by two young men and robbed of a gold watch and 34. He was severely handled by the highway-34. He was severely handled by the highw men, and in the fight he had an opportung to take a good look at his assailants. Same night Henry and Ben Richard were arrested and the found in their possession.

Miburn identified the men and has kept reconsist to recognize them.

promise to prosecute them, though the men have fought the case off for seven months by frequent continuances. Henry secured a severance and will be tried separately. Mar-shall McDonaid is defending him.

The Case in the Hands of the Juny-Friends Coming to the Rescue. HORTON, Va., Jan. 30 .- The life of Talton Hall, the noted murderer and desperado, now rests in the hands of a jury. The verdict will be rendered to-day. Great excitement pre-vails in Wise County. Three squads of twenty men each, armed with Winchesters, headed by Talton Hall's brother, marched from Kentucky and reached Gladeville, four miles from here, last night, They are ready o attempt his release the moment the ver dict of guilty is rendered. The guard at the jail has been doubled and all the citizens are arming themselves. The Sheriff and his men will lose their lives, if need be, in the attempt to hold Hall, who will be shot like a dog by

Hilton's friends as soon as he is released.

Interior Cities.

RICHMOND, Jan. 30.—Mr. Harrington of the Platts
burg Jeffersonian was in the city less Saturday.

W. D. Brown, Mayor of Richmond, was in Chicag
last week.

Col. Ed Darlington of the Lawson Courier was

week.
Miss Bodie Mountjoy and Mr. and Mrs. E. Chaus or of Lexington were here last Sunday.
Thos. Hait left last Thursday to visit his daughts atic Kreihm, Clare urners, all of Lexington, visited the urners, all of Lexington, visited the urners, all of Lexington, visited the urners at traube is ast Sunday.
Thornton, paster of the Christian Church at y, was in the city last Sunday.
John B. Green spent two days in Kansas City on B. Green spent two days in Kansas City on B. Green spent two days in Kansas City

and Mrs. Clay of Plattsburg were in the

mon begins standing room is at premium. Gragood is anticipated by his Christian brethren.

LAPPONIA, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. B. F. Clark is visiting in John Krill Accuses His Two Boys With Theft.

Br. Louis. Frye of Perry is visiting her parents.

Mrs. Frank Frye of Perry is visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. F. Brown.

Miss Annie Baskilli, formerly of Laddonia, but now of St. Louis, was married to a Mr. Jama Turner of St. Louis last week.

Ed McDaniel is attending a medical school at Louisville. Ky.

Miss Metta Brown of Chicago is the guest of Leddonia relatives. Dr. D. F. Mitchell is dangerously sick with page Laddonia Camp of the Triple Alliance got the Shrize offered by the State Lodge for the largest portion of the county. A petition of Judge S. E. Kendall asking hi

Laddonia News.

ST. LOUIS SKETCHES.

Where the Celestial Carries His Money-Other Stories. There are several Deputy Marshals, Deputy of men were standing in the rotunda of the

Several of the group knew John, as he is to the habit of helping other Chinamen

money."
"In his pocket, of course."
"No. He has no pocket."
soveral guesses were made and Joh
there smiling, when the man who ha
the proposition, handed the Chinam

"Change that for me, will you, John John took the bill and drew his ha John took the bill and drew his h into his wide sleeves. Then he tur back for the fraction of a second ar around with two dollars in sliver ch

around with two dollars in silver change in one hand and two one dollar bills in the other. Not a man in the crowd could see how he did it.

"Where was that money, John?" John smiled an innocent smile.

"I no tell," he said, as he handed over the two ones and walked away. TO BURY HIS WIFE.

How the other half of the world lives and dies and is buried was pathetically pictured city. The streets were swarming with we iressed people and the stores were busy and crowded. It was the noon hour and group of men were slowly going back to the and desks regretting the necessity of it the brilliance and animation of the Half a dozen men were finishing off the

old hat heavily draped with a piece of black calleo approached.

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to interrupt you, but I am begging; I wan't to get enough money to bury my wife."

The men looked at the old man and hestated a moment. He produced the paper, which was a regularly stamped and certified death certificate, dated the day previous.

"Here it is, gentlemen, the certificate; I only need \$3 more to go with the pay I get tomorrow. I want to bury my old woman where I can go and join her. We have been together since before the war and want to stay together now."

There was a ring of sincerity about the old man's voice which banished all doubt. The group, still silent, contributed more than the amount and the old man made his way down the street with his old nat still in his hand and tears in his eyes.

NOT BORN TO BE A DUDE. At the Four Courts one corner of the big

drill room in the basement has been turned into a supply depot where old clothes, etc., thankful. There are exceptions, however and this one was a small boy who came in with a very needy looking woman. He waited until the woman had been supplied and then stood up when the policeman in charge turned and asked him if he needed 'Yes, sir, I ain't got no more 'en whut!

got on. The policeman dug around in the pile and shed out a very good looking suit of checked goods, evidently cast off by a well to do bornoods, evidently cast off by a well to do bornoods, evidently cast of the nichin. goods, evidently cast off by a well to do boy. He tossed it over to the urchin, who picked it up, looked at it, laid it back on the pile and started away. "Hold on there,boy, ain't you going to take

"Hold on there,boy, ain't you goins to take the clothes?"
"Take nothin'! You think you're smart, don't you, but you ain't."
"What's alling you now; ain't that sut good enough for you?"
"Good enough! Oh, I guess it is, but you don't make no dude out of me, and get me singged. I wouldn't blame a feller for pastis' me with them things on."
Not finding anything else that would it him, the boy went away empty handed, rather than take chances with the "dude" clothes.

One of Liszt's Pupils.

Fraulein aus der Ohe, the favorite planist, who will appear at the Choral Symphosy concert next Tuesday, wears her hair in plaits, like Gretchen's, and clad in a simple plaits, like Gretchen's, and clad in a simple white dress with a pink sash she appears not more than 16. But the impression of gibbood and simplicity vanishes when she plays. She is a bona-fide pupil of Liszt and has much of the dash and spirit of the master. Fraulein aus der Ohe has executive powers that are but little less than phenomenal, and she possesses the force and breadth of style that are usually lacking when women essay to be concert planists. Besides the A minor concerto of Schumann, Miss Aus der Ohe will play one of Liszt's famous "Rhapsodies floagroises."

Tom Wand's Charges Depied Police Officer Murphy, a brother of Michai Murphy, the man who was so seriously knife he statement which Tom Wand, who the regard with the cutting, made regard he injured man. Wand claimed that had had murdered three men and was rown to the St. Louis police as a bad officer Murphy states that his brother itlied a man and was never arrested tilled a man and was never arrested to hard character.

The friends of ex-Chief of Police igh are very anxious concerning his c ing with dropsy, and the disease has retaken a critical turn. He is now lyin ridden in his rooms in the Barnett Flait is feared that he cannot long at

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 30.—A cave has been found under Highland Park, a subured this city. The entrance is very narrowasa

The Rate Committee of the Southwestern Railway & Steamship Association, which has

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING until the next day. The President, in his spect and sense of humor. second message declares that this note was JOSEPH PULITZER, President. received and he was notified of, its receipt TERMS OF THE DAILY. on the day his message went to Congress. Courteous consideration for the feelings of others forbids comment. the week (delivered by carrier). ..... Subscribers who fail to receive their paper arly will confer a favor upon us by reportin "No person shall, directly or indirectly, e to this office by postal card.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Mr. Potter of Texas."
OLYMPIC-"All the Comforts of Home,"

Woatner forecast for twenty-four hon

Fair; warmer; winds becoming southerly.

ire extends along the Atlantic coast from Mas chusetts to South Carolina, causing snow in Wester Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and rain further t

the east; a second depression is central to the north of Montana, while a third has made its appearan

west of the Mississippi are marked by the total ab-sence of precipitation in past twenty-four-hours. The temperature has fallen decidedly in Wisconsin.

Indiana and Ohio. A marked rise has occurred in ex

THERE seems to be no end to the ir

stances of ZIEGENHEIN'S tyranny exer-

THE English newspapers are saying

some mean things about our President, and

the worst of it is that we cannot answer

How MUCH of the \$3,000,000 spent for

come down handsomely.

other Sunday newspaper.

compelling compliments.

York. This is a hint to Senator HILL.

Br. Louisans are a modest people, but if

our journalistic visitors found anything

they liked or admired in the city yesterday

we hope they will not refrain from saving

so for fear of embarrassing us. We will

brace up and try to bear all blush-

naval demonstration in Chilian waters

merely for the purpose of impressing the

toward a humiliated nation and taunt her

RICARDO TRUMBULL is a humorist. He

me Court. RICARDO TRUMBULL is a

THE bill introduced by SHERMAN HOAR

oviding for promotions from a lower ade post-office to a higher is aimed at a

officials every four years is a business

nity, to say nothing worse. Besides,

PRIVATE SECRETARY HALFORD's real in Congress, however, should endeavor to

defending his chief from the charge that bring out all the facts and fix the full be knew the tend of Chill's reply when he odium of the criminal blunder where it

age is almost as fatal belongs. If this exposition of HARRI-

rank abuse. The wholesale change of

once remove these offices beyond the con-

sters "during good behavior" and

of Massachusetts making the term of all

clear-sighted gentleman.

cised in the interest of illegal saloons.

n extreme Western Texas. The weather co

An area of high pressure covers the

THE HAGAN—"Superba."

POFF'S—"Jack Royal of the 92d."
HAVLIN'S—"The Fairles' Well."

STANDARD—Thompson's Congress of Celeb

teen to thirty-two pages.

OUR OFFICIAL LAW-BREAKERS.

sell intoxicating liquors in any quantity less than one gallon without taking out a license as a dramshop keeper," says the law of Missouri, and the city ordinances contain the same prohibition. The meaning of this is indisputable. It

Entered at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo. as S. neans that no natural person, barkeeper, club steward or corporation officer or agent, and no corporation or civil person. shall sell intoxicating liquors by the small except under a dramshop license taken out and paid for as required by law.

The plain and avowed intent of the law is that every person, rich or poor, who purchases a single drink of intoxicating London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building, Man H. Fischer, Manager. liquor, shall take it with a license tax on it, and pay his share of that tax. The law is therefore plainly violated and its intent defeated by every person who sells a drink THE POST-DISPATCH of intoxicating liquor without a license. Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local The courts have denied that it was the in-Circulation than that of Any Other TWO tent of the Legislature to impose this license tax upon liquor drunk by poor men

in saloons, while exempting the fine liquors purchased by rich men in aristocratic club-houses from any license tax what-What respectable judge would stultify himself or would dare to insult the lawmakers of the State by holding that the intent was, at the expense of honest, lawabiding, license-taxpaying saloon-keepers, to favor tippling in bawdy houses and aristocratic club-houses, by exempting the dramshop business therein from the icense tax imposed on it when conducted in respectable and orderly saloons? It

was to give the bawdy-houses a monopoly of the dram-shop business. On the contrary, the plain intent of the Too many of them, under pretense of reprelaw was to make the dram-selling club or corporation pay the State as well as the Federal Government a dramshop license tax-the same tax imposed on saloon-keepers-and, with this single exception, to prohibit the sale of liquors in quantities less than one gallon everywhere but in sa-

club man's tipple from taxation than it

loons licensed and run according to law. To this end heavy penalties are imposed on all who sell without the license; it is made the sworn duty of every civil officer who knows of any unlicensed selling to report every such case to the Grand jury or arrest and arraign the offender before a magistrate if the Grand jury is not in session; a heavy fine is imposed on every civil war preparations will go into the Harrison officer who fails in this, and the courts are expressly commanded by statute to give all campaign fund. The contractors ought to these provisions as a special charge to

every Grand jury impaneled in our court-THE evidences of jobbery in the new High School building are accumulating rapidly. But in spite of all this, and in spite of This and other jobs are a part of the legacy provisions restricting the issue of licenses. of corruption left by the late School Board every provision and principle of the law is which its successor must thoroughly sift violated, openly and daily, with the conof the law. The most immoral law-break The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts advertising on a distinct and unequivocating guarantee that its circulation in the City are permitted to run dramshops without license. The Collector officially admits of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that there are 800 dramshops in this city that of the "Republic" and larger than any that pay for a Federal dramshop license, but are permitted by State and city officers

THE adoption of the policy of anything to run without State or city license unto force HILL upon the Democracy by the checked and unpunished. New York machine might result in the Why? adoption of the policy of anything to beat The pull of the breweries, the bawdy-HILL by the Democrats outside of New houses, the dives and the aristocratic clubs against an honest enforcement of the law has sufficed to organize an official conspiracy against its enforcement, and the City Collector is permitted with impunity to ignore the official interpreters of the law for State and city, and to follow the instructions given him by the retained at-

> torney and political henchman of the brewery combine.

It is to be hoped that a suggestion of a A PRESIDENTIAL IMPOSSIBILITY. The day in which the Chilian correspondence was laid before Congress the Chilians with our power will be promptly POST-DISPATCH said that the attitude of rejected. To act the part of the vain bully the President was unjustifiable and denounced his "war" message as a disgracepeople into deeper hostility would make a

ful and absurd blunder. little higher climax of bad taste and folly On the next day the POST-DISPATCH dethan the Harrison administration has yet clared that the President's conduct in time allowed to Chili to reply had expired was unpardonable, and that it had made him ridiculous, and had impaired the whenever the lee was in proper condition for entertains feelings of the most distinguished consideration for Mr. EGAN, but he cannot forget that that gentleman was honor and dignity of this country. It ac- skating. BALMACEDA's Prime Minister during the cused him of sacrificing the interests of civil war and that his son is now acting as the country to his own desire to gain popagent for the North & South American ularity by posing as the champion of Construction Co. to prosecute a claim pro-American honor. nounced fraudulent by the Chilian Su-

This view is now indorsed by sensible men and independent newspapers generally and it is openly charged, as the Post-Disparch intimated, that the President either had an inkling of the nature of Chili's reply or actually knew what its purport would be when he emitted his war shriek for campaign purposes. But proof of this is unnecessary to brand the President's action as a piece of political trickery, for as the Post-Dispatch pointed out the mere fact that a reply was expected from Chili was sufficient to render his precipitate message an act of demagogic folly a ludicrous as it was humiliat-ing to the American people.

sage. Mr. HALFORD states that PEREIRA's tion, guided by stapidity, does not make note did not reach the State Department him an impossibility for a second term the and was not made known to the President American people have lost their self-re-THE proposal that the new party-the

Columbian-be further officially described as the "popular patriotic party" come from a very young man who doesn't understand the purpose of his chiefs. The pathetically pure persons who head the novement would shudder if it should bene popular. What they want is a party good enough for them. Of course it follows that it will be too good for anybody else. A small and select party will thus be

of consideration for his sensibility will be able to vote with a clear conscience. Mr. Pulitzer in Washington,

prietor of the New York WORLD, is in the her beautiful and artistic residence, No. 1719 tremely private one, as he came for rest and to cut himself off almost entirely from business cares. He receives no callers except one or two of his most intimate friends, and this he is acting entirely by the advice of his physician, for while Mr. Pulitzer's health has ch improved, it is not yet completely restored. Mentally he is still the giant who has left and is leaving an illustrious mark on the history of this country, and the full physical recovery of one who has done so much for journalism and incidentally for the cerely welcomed by every one who admires pluck allied to enormous business ability, honesty of purpose and great force of char-acter. Mr. Pulitzer's journalistic attainments, never surpassed by any other man and to which he himself has raised an endur ing monument, are the admiration of his fe

his stay here may be of the pleasantest, and result in much benefit to his health, Our Misfit Mirasters.

low-craftsmen of all ranks. It is hoped that

From the New York WORLD.

We have systematically selected unfit me was no more the intent to exempt the rich to represent us at South, and Central American capitals. We have sent too many Mizners, Kilpatricks, Hurlbuts and Egans ther to give us a bad name. Too many of our Ministers have had "jobs" to work there. senting a great government have repre sented speculative syndicates seeking rail road concessions, promoting nitrate specula-tions or prosecuting "claims" in underhand fashion against the governments to which they were accredited. There has been too substitution of dicker for diplomacy If we have been judged by our official repre sentatives it is no wonder that we are not very highly esteemed in that quarter of the

Treasury Deficit. From the Monroe Appeal.

The plain fact seems to be that there is eficiency in the State treasury, caused by the extravagant sappropriations of the last Governor. The Legislature, though a reform the appropriations. Where the money is to to rebuild the State University more than we can tell unless State bonds are

ssued and put upon the market, and that course would be unpopular, very. Electricity and Grade Crossings.

From the New York WORLD.

The announcement that an electric railroad

is to run trains through from St. Louis to Chicago at the rate of 100 miles an hour would violated, openly and daily, with the con-sent and connivance of the sworn officers crossings were forbidden by the laws of Illincle A collision between a farmer's wager ers are granted license contrary to law, or and a train on this electric road would have very sad results. THE PROPLE'S FORUM. Unlicensed Liquor-Selling Clubs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Glad to see your exposure of the club dodge. Why shouldn't the Mercantile and St. Louis and other clubs pay a license? As the St. Louis Court of Appeals says in 44 Mo., Ap. 8,888, where the same dodge was tried on,
'The principle of law that prohibits a laboring man from buying a drink of liquor in a
saloon, ought to prevent wealthy gentlemen saloon, ought to prevent wealthy, gentlemen from organizing themselves into a corporation for the purpose of selling it to their members," that is, without paying any license. The Court of Appeals ordered the charter of the club to be forfeited for this 'violation of law. How would the wealthy "gentlemen," who sell liquor in our city clubs, like to have this law applied to their organizations? The fact is that the whole high-license law (as administered) is one of the greatest farces of the age. Theoretically it is approximately perfect, and applicable to a city like ours, but the immense revenue derived from it demoralizes our officials and even ourselves as taxpayers. It will only be when we have the moral courage to regard it, as the Legislature intended it to be, a means of restricting the liquor traffic, that it will cease to demoralize and corrupt. It is a thing to regret that any of our substantial citizens should lend themselves to the dodging of the law by "organizing themselves into a corporation" to sell liquors without a license. Proceedings published in your paper this week show that one of our popular city clubs doing this is a money-making concern.

Fooling Skaters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: clared that the President's conduct in some time ago there appeared an article in rushing his message to Congress before the our local papers stating that the Park Commissioner and other city officials had decided

whenever the Ice was in proper condition for skating.

Yesterday the flag was floating gaily over that beautiful edifice on Eleventh street, and later on the Post-Disparch confirmed the news, which had been spread far and wide. Many lovers of healthy exercise made all possible haste to Forest Park in anticipation of spending a delightful evening. But instead of finding good ice the skaters were obliged to use the utmost care to keep from stumbling over lumps of ice which were formed by the freezing of partially melted snow and from placing his or her foot in one of the numerous hoies which were scattered over the lake. Among the tougher element there were sundry remarks about alluring the Park Commissioner down to the lake and giving him a good ducking in one of those places where the ice ought have been. The writer is forced to admit that it would have given him immense satisfaction if they had done so. We trust that the authorities will be careful in the future, as mistakes of this nature are the cause of much unnecessary annoyance.

SKATER.

David F. Harvey, the engineer of the hoenix Planing Mill, Twelfth and Spruce treets died at the City Hospital, at 80 clock

P. Clark is visiting in

REVOLVER IN HAND

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Joseph L. Bauer was seen at his office, he street, to-day and when told of the trid incident politely but firmly declined as any statement.

I. M. Fowers, who was at the college evening attending a faculty meeting br. Etaward called to do him violence, seen at the southern Hotel and loned. He said: "You must excuse me discussing the matter at all. I see me discussing the matter at all. I see

National Board of Trade.

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asking Congress to appoint a commission on waterways, to be composed of representatives of the army, the navy and persons from commercial life, to investigate the subject as a whole and report on the desirability of posessing a comprehensive system of such waterways. A proposition that Congress make a thorough investigation of the national bank laws was adopted, as also one brging the necessity of an anti-adulteration law.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

North Fourth Street Property Frisk-Warehouse and Residence Site.

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THE PROPERTY IN ARTERIOR TO DAY.

When the property fight was a former in a warm of the property of the property

as greatly agitated. When I college entrance the carriage door, and a number of the congregated on the sidewalk. When I congregated on the sidewalk. I consider the branch store at Broadway and Walnut streets, under the Southern Hotel, where will be found at all times a large and select stock of arts. I saw clearly that it was to have any words or an enable, so I called upon the audits paid by the public to attend matters. I dispatched the the college to the college t pe found at all times a large and select stock of first-class goods, embracing all lines known to the hatter's trade. The company will maintain their past reputation for good goods, leading styles and low prices, and will under the laws of Missouri and has its principal office in St. Louis, as is also Defendant to first the final company will maintain their past reputation for good under the laws of Missouri and has its principal office in St. Louis, as is also Defendant road. goods, leading styles and low prices, and will in future confine their business exclusively to the Broadway and Wainut street stand, and those who have known the company for so many years at the Second and Market street store will find the same courteous treatment, excellent goods and low prices here as there, with as large and complete a stock to select from as formerly, as the company will keet pup their old established reputation in that line. the highest spaid by the public to attend himsters. I dispatched the of the college to the of the college to the ing police station with instructions an officer with him. When the officer. Etavard quickly slipped his pistol triage driver. At the station, when earched, the revolver was found, police then asked the driver if he pistol. The driver said he produced it from his pocket. When a prospect of the driver being for carrying concealed weapons he tavard had passed it to him. Dr. then admitted that the weapon was roperty. All that I can say of the hat it is a clear and forcible vindiour course in suspending.

State have been prosperous during the last state in the tits a clear and forcible windication of our course in suspending in Banerfor bringing such a man to the colege. Br. Baner knew that Dr. Etavard's resence in the college was objectionable and prohitited, pet he brought him in the impairted are he fore all the students. This college has at no time contemplated any at account. The contemplated any at account of the drouth during the fall unless that night's scene it is plain that somewas and be ever should be ushered within these walls, there is an all the students aman, sitely as a residuant of the drouth during the fall unless that night's scene it is plain that somewas and the college has a state of the college has a state of the college was not wanted the subsered within these walls, there is no bushels man and harvest there will not be over three-downed to restrain such a man, sitely as a regarding the reported dispensed."

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When asked regarding the reported disfection among the students, growing out for the drouth during the fall unless there is a big improvement between this time and harvest there will not be over three-downton the college and nothing more serious appened."

The area devoted to rew as 171, 918 acres, to forth and a verage of 111 bushels per acre, making a total yield of 11,024,618 bushels and the ruling price \$1.25.

NOW IS THE TIME

To visit HOT SPEINGS, Ark., "The Carisbad of America." A SOLID TRAIN leaves St. Louis at 8:20 p. m. daily, arriving at the springs 12:30 noon next day; in addition a through Pullman buffet sleeping car leaves structured in the faculty and everything is proposed to the faculty as a result of that meet-growing the fall unless the fall unless the fall unless the fall unless that the professor here volunteered the intended the Lindell college the fall unless the fall unless that the professor here volunteer

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Occupying our own building, and buying all our goods for spot cash, we are able to sell all grades of planes \$15 less than any other house. Koerber Plano Co., 1108 Olive. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The National Board of Trade, before adjourning last night, adopted resolutions favoring a permanent

WILKESBAREE, Pa., Jan. 30.—The increased demand, caused by the recent cold weather, prompted the Pennsylvania Coal Co. to put two more of their largest collieries in operation near Pittston yesterday. This will give employment again to many hundreds of men and boys.

PERDENTLY break up your cold by the timely use of Dr. D. Jaype's Expectorant, an old remedy for sore lungs and throats, and a certain curative for colds.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 30.—The inquest on the death of Fred J. Alban, who was burned to death in his cabin at Devil's Head a couple of nights ago, resulted in the holding of Jan Ecker and J. S. Meyers for the Grand-juty.

NOT HEARD TO-DAY.

road Association. Meeks states that he is a pai office in St. Louis. Meeks alleges that he was employed by the Terminal kailroad Association in St. Louis and has always been paid in St. Louis. On Jan. 2, 1892, he states an attachment suit was brought by Ellen Finnigen against him in Justice of the Peace James Hyatt's court in East St. Louis for \$84.70, and that the Terminal Railroad Association has been summoned as garnishee, and the case is set for hearing at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Meeks alleges that the East St. Louis Justice has no jurisdiction over him and that he has not been served with process in the attachment suit in the State of Illinois. He alleges that he has a meritorious defense

the attachment suit in the State of Illinois. He alleges that he has a meritorious defense to the attachment suit, and that it was brought in East St. Louis for the ourpose of evading the laws of Missouri. Judge Fisher granted a temporary restraining order. Stone & Slevin represent the complainant.

Societies Incorporated.

Judge Fisher granted a pro forma decree of incorporation to-day to the St. Louis Church Extension & Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, the objects of which are to establish Sunday-schools, assist in building churches and aid in establishing missions. Louis B. Tebbetts is President of the Society, William F. Niedringhaus, Vice-President; John S. Moffitt, Secretary, and J. B. Ulrich, Treasurer.

Judge Withrow granted a pro forma decree of incorporation to-day to the Deer's Club, a social and literary society.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—Articles of incorporation for the Ottawa. The company proposes to construct and operate a railway from the principal business office is to be maintained at Ottawa. The capital stock is sixed.

Judge Fisher granted a temporary injunction to day in the case of James Green against Eugene C. Tittman, administrator of the estate of Fforence E. Garrison, for the estate of Fforence E. Garrison, for the corporation for the Ottawa, Starved Rock & Western Railway Coshave been filed with the Secretary of State. This company proposes to construct and operate a railway from Ottawa to Starved Rock, La Salle County. The principal business office is to be maintained at Ottawa. The capital stock is \$150,000. Judge Fisher granted a temporary injune

Leverett Bell, representing James C. Nich ols, filed suit to-day against Byron Nugent Daniel C. Nugent, Charles W. Nugent and Frederick Lake, constituting the firm of B. Nugent & Bro., asking for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries. He alleges that while acting as conductor of a freight elevator in defendants' store he got his foot crushed. He is if years old and sues by his next friend, James B. Nichols.

Public Administrator Scudder took charge to-day of the estate of Della Cavanaugh, the value of which is unknown.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to the St. Louis Trust Co. on the estate of Catherine Richarty, valued at 8,000, and to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. on the estate of Mary Wakeman, valued at 81,300.

An inventory of the estate of Caspar Boggsmann filed in probate to-day describes a piece

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BLOTCHY SKIN and SCALP DISEASES are relieved in the majority of cases by a single application of the Cuticura Remedies, and speedily, permanently, and economically cured, when phy-

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The only medicated toilet was, and the only preventive and cure of inflammation and clogging of the pores, the cause of pimples, blackhends, rough, red, and oily skin.

A judgment for \$200 was given by consent in Judge Fisher's court to-day in the case of Henry B. Wagner and others against Benjamin F. Johnston and others.

The West St. Louis Granitoid & Flagging Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$5,000, three-fourths paid. The stockholders are Feter Zbaren, B. H. Berry and S. H. Huschmann.

No Snow Blockades or High Altitudes Encountered in a trip via the TRUE SOUTH-ERN ROUTE over the Iron Mountain, Texas & Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways. The ONLY LINE running through Pullman buffet sleeping cars between St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Ticket office No. 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot. THE GOOD WORK PROGRESSES.

Clothing Still Coming in for Needy Fam-

ilies-Cases of Destitution. The good work still goes on, and the Post DISPATCH is still receiving bundles of clothing for the needy poor at the depot, 513 and 517 Market street. Like the drops of water on a stone, each bundle is having its effect and is doing its share soward removing a part of the misery and want of the city. The time has not yet arrived, however, to stop, and all those who have not yet done something to help their more unfortunate brethren should do so with the least possible delay and send in what they can spare. The poor as a rule, are not over particular, and are very thankful for any kind of garments tha very thankful for any kind of garments that will keep out the cold. They are not particu-lar if it is not of the latest style and almost worn out, so that all cast-off clothing is wel-come, and can be put to good use. The societies in whose hands the distribu-tion has been placed report the demand almost as great as; it was at first, and say that it will take a good deal more to go

round.

Two large bundles of clothing were sent to the Olive street office by mistake by an unknown person and were forwarded to the depot.

One large bundle was received from O. L. Brigham at the Houser Building.
One bundle of clothing was received from C. K.
One bundle of clothing was sent in by Mrs.
Osborn of Maplewood.
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Osborn of Maplewood.
One bundle of clothing was received from a lady at Kirkwood.
The receipts of clothing, shoes, etc., were divided equally between the various distributing agencies and taken away by them for proper application. It is urged upon all who have any old clothes on hand to send them in at once.

The following donations were received by the police: Annie Meeger of 1028 Geyer avenue sent a large bundle of clothes; Mrs. T. A. Biggers of 2728 Morgan street sent two large bundles of clothes and six cans of dried fruit; an unknown person sent a large bundle of clothing. A. McCabe, Grand and Cass avenue, sent a hair barrel of rice; C. and M. Barrett of 2421 North Tenth street sent 50 cents.

Cases of persitution.
Mrs. Mary Noian, a widow with three small children, are in very destitute circumstances.
Arthur Mackwitz, his wife and two small children, are in a very destitute condition.
Mr. Mackwitz is sick with la grippe and is unable to work.

Amelia Palmer and one child are in sick and destitute circumstances. Mrs. Palmer's husband deserted her about two months ago.

Mrs. Pollie Nelson, a widow, and one child

ago.
Mrs. Pollie Nelson, a widow, and one child are in a destitute condition.
Hattle Hamburger and one child are in a destitute condition.
Mrs. Heines, a colored woman, who claims Mrs. Helnes, a colored woman, who claims to be 108 years of age, is in a very sick and lestitute condition.

John Romer and wife are living in destitute circumstances.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" FUND.

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### Peary Relief Expedition.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 80 .- The Comi tee of Arrangements for the Peary Relief Exwas agreed to visit the owners of the whaler kite in New York next week for the purpose of negotiating for a vessel. To avoid one of the obstacles Peary met with the United States Government will be asked through Secretary Blaine to secure passports from Denmark admitting the scientists to Green-land.

Grip's Ravages.

Lewiston, Ill., Jan. 30. - The ravages of the grip in this county have been dreadful. News comes now of the death of three members of the Harwick family at Ipava in one day. Two other members of the family are very low.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaness the system effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

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The time now is come, soon or late
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You may write what you will on his slate,
Or nothing—and further you roam,
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To wander about as you must;
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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. est; best of references can be given; au be in by Feb. 1. Add. B. care Hurst's Ho

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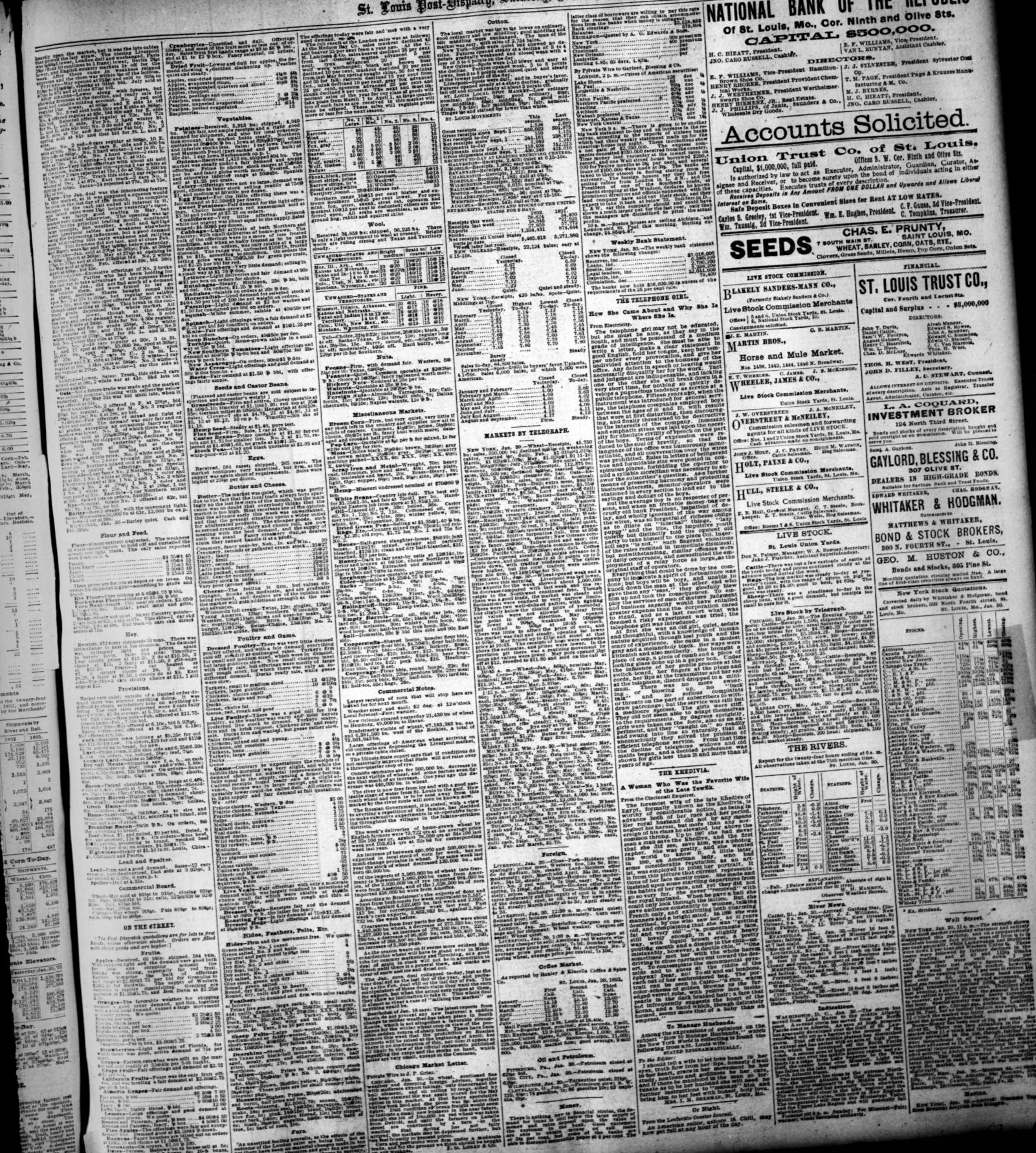
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BRILLIANT AND SUCCESSFUL.

Association, for the benefit of which it was given. Fully 4,000 people attended, although all of them did not take part in the dancing. The parquette of the Music Hall had been floored over and covered with canvas for dancing. All around, the seats in the dress-circle were given over to those who wished to enjoy the entertainment by looking on. These seats were completely filled until a late hour in the evening.

The boxes, galleries and proscenium were all beautifully decorated with bunting and national colors, looped up at intervals with bows and streamers of ribbon. The flights of steps leading to the dancing floor were covered with red and made a very pretty contrast. The orchestra occupied one of the boxes.

Is popular in prices, quality and style. We

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

Journalists Depart.

ada, left at 7 o'clock last night on their spe Their next stop will be at Toledo, whence they will proceed to Detroit and Niagara Falls, where the last stop will be made. The excursionists had traveled 7,000 miles when their train rolled into the Union Depot yesterday, and their total mileage will be considerably in excess of 8000. Prior to their departure from St.

All Ready and Equipped.

The Branch-Crookes Saw Co., whose offices are located at 817 and 819 North Second street, are fully prepared and equipped for the active business campaign of the spring and summer. Their saws are not only known but

Mrs. Joseph Sharkey of No. 1120 Talmage avenue desires to contradict the report that her husband who shot himself Wednesday ner nusband who shot himself Wednesday attempted to commit suicide. Dr. Fleming and others who were present say the shooting was accidental. Mr. Sharkey was an expert marksman and was giving a little exhibition with his revolver when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball'entered the head and passed downward. He lingered till last night when he died. He leaves a widow and one child.

A Silent, But Powerful Friend-A good account with the Chemical National Bank. It will stand by you when other friends turn the cold shoulder, and lend a rosy hue to life; start one now and keep it up, and when the hour of need comes your paper

North Seventh street were driving a cart along Broadway, near Calvary Cemetery, yesterday, when their horse took fright and ran away. Broderick jumped from the cart and was severely injured by being thrown against a telegraph pole. Rellly was thrown from the cart and rolled into the street, but escaped injury. Broderick was taken home in an ambulance.

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Exclusively for family use; try it.

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eading ones throughout the civilized world steady and deserved growth of this instituspacious and suitable quarters, for Waldauer and Epstein, purchased a beautiful

the entire structure will be thrown open for inspection. This institution, which was established twenty years ago, has succeeded in creating a demand for a higher standard of musical taste and knowledge in our community and its pupils have made greater progress under its teachings than during many years before under the ordinary methods. Its pupils are drawn from the leading families not only of St. Louis but of the country, many of whom tion and technical finish which satisfied the

fully realizing this fact, Messrs. Waldauer

The many friends of Mr. Frank X. Helbling will be pleased to see him in the large and commodious New Temple Market, 3213 Morgan

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fish, oysters, vegetable and table luxurles can always be found. Although Mr. Helbling caters to the first-class trade, yet his prices will be found extremely reasonable. In the new market-house everything is neat and

Everybody's Business. The wonderful popularity and phenomenal success of Nadja Caramels have become the wonder and talk of the entire city, the de-

mand for them among all grades and condi-

IMPROVEMENT OF MIDLAND RIVERS.

Strong Plea From Prof. Waterhouse for

a Liberal and Rational Policy.
Prof. Waterhouse of Washington University

has issued a pamphlet entitled "The Missis sippi and Its Affluents," in which he pre-sents some convincing facts in favor of the improvement of inland rivers. It appears that in the Mississippi Valley during the year

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A Positive Luxury, And yet how cheap. A grate fire of our No.

Beats wood or soft coal out of sight.

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	North Fourth street, who are also the archi-	in and came from Florida, and in the fist
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5	Vandeventer and Bell avenues.	the season. Prices are some higher.
	The main contractor was Mr. R. J. Loyd of	DAIRY PRODUCTS.
	4224 Norfolk avenue, one of our most skillful	Eggs, dozen 25 Logo cheese, cake. 1
•	and promising builders, who gave to this, as	Country roll butter. 25 Swiss chaese
	to all contracts placed in his hands; his per-	Creamery butter 32 Ohio cheese
	sonal supervision. Mr. Loyd can point with	Elgin butter 34 Wisconsin cheese 1
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	throughout the entire building, especially	FRUITS.
i	the first floor, which is finished in a style of	California pears,   Bananas, doz 15@2
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	residences and flats in St. Louis, among them	Catawba grapes, Apples, peck30@6
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	the Daugherty & Crouch Drug Co., and for	FISH.
	Edward Nenstiel, and a row of elegant flats	Red snapper, b 121/2 White fish, b 121
	at Channing avenue and Morgan street, be-	Lobsters, b 20 Mackerel, each 40
١	sides others too numerous to mention.	Fresh cod, B 15 Halibut, B 25 Haddock, B 6@1242 Trout, B 124
1	The brick work was intrusted to the well-	Haddock, B6@1212 Trout, B
	known firm of Gus Sauerbrun & Bros., whose	Sun-fish, 9 10 Cal. salmon, b 25 Catfish, b 12½ Eels, b 20
ч	office is located at room 204 Odd Fellows'	Catfish, b 1242 Eels, b
	building. Their work is perfect and solid in	Lake salmon, b. 124 Shad, b. 12
Н	every respect. This firm is also erecting the	Smelts, D 15
Н	new magnificent family hotel at Vandeventer	GARDEN PRODUCE.
	and Bell avenues and are using for same the	
	new light-colored bricks, which have been	New potatoes, qt,20 Cabbage, hd1021 New sweet, pk40 Butter beans, qt1
	pronounced so effective as well as pleasing to	Onlone, qt 5 Cauliflower, each 75@1.0
	the eye.	Turnips, qt 5 Celery roots, each 16
Н	The plumbing, sewering and gas-fitting,	Parsley, bunch 5 Mushrooms, bx 2
١	all of which was done on the most scientific	The state of the s
1	principle, insuring a complete and thorough	GAME.
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d	McMahon & Co. of 416 North Seventh street,	Opossums, each15@50 Osters, qt35@5 Squirrels, each10@20 Golden plover, doz. \$2.50
-1	the fixtures inclosed in embossed pedestal	Jack snipe, doz \$2 50 Teal ducks, pair 7
ı	tanks and tollet-room fixtures set in light	Frog legs, doz 150 Prairie chickens. 621
ı	Tennessee marble are a triumph of the	Woodcock, pair 150 Wood ducks, each 2

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CHEAPER THAN ANTHRACITE

For stove, grate and furnace, PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, DEVOY & FEUERBORN, Sqle Agents, 704 Pine streat. Charges the Boy, Was Kidnapped. August Smith, a carpenter Hving at 1503 14-year-old son, Julius, had been kidnapped. It-year-old son, Julius; had been kidnapped. Two weeks ago the boy disappeared and the matter was reported to the police. Yesterday he stated that he had information that his son was being detained by a man named Pfan on a farm near Madison, Ill. He says that he had as a witness a Mrs. Schuab, who resided at No. 22 Allen avenue. He wanted the police to wire the Madison authorities to arrest the man, but finally left, saying that he would go to Madison at once and recover his son.

THE fame of their music spreads near and afar, "Marquette" and the

Mrs. Harrington Fied.

Chief Harrington received information yesterday that Mrs. Ella Harrington had mysteriously disappeared from her home at 1930 Carr street last Thursday with her 14-monthsold child. The sudden departure of the woman was due to the fear that she would be arrested for bigamy. Her husband, Geo. Harrington, called at the Four Courts Monday and wanted her arrested, claiming that she had another husband. The police are looking for the woman.

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The old time adage, was all right in those days. Now, if you happen to want, an advertise- Sunday Post-Dispatch will cause you to want ment in the

Contest-Slavin Discusses His Plans and Gives His Opinion of Fighters-

bout the matter in the right way. Although for Sullivan to accept, and the match can be easily arranged. As the money will have to be posted a long time I think a forfeit of \$500 will be sufficient for there is no use in keeping a few thousand dollars tied up for months. A forfeit of \$500 is large enough to guarantee the presence of each in the ring and a bigger forfeit is foolishness."

give the match the appearance of an advertising dodge only as you could easily afford to forfeit that sum to secure the increased revenue the match would bring you in the show business," the reporter re-

"I need no advertising," replied Mitchell. much an advertisement for him as for me. In fact, I made Sullivan by getting him a match with Kilirain and giving him a chance to regain the prestige which he had lost by my fighting a draw with him. I have never failed to live up to an agreement yet, and if I am matched to fight Sullivan I will be in the ring at the proper time if I am alive. There will be no trouble about that and the forfeit money will be merely a matter of form. Sullivan does not care to fight any more than Ldo, and I would rather eat a good meal than fight, but if will not stand everything, and when pushed too hard I will fight. If the match is made I am sure to be there. He forfeited to me twice and I have never lorfeited to Sullivan once. What is more, if we fight the money his admirers will bet on him will all be covered."

Sullivan will unquestionably demand the posting of a larger forfeit than \$500 in case he is matched to fight Mitchell. Few people believe the clever little Englishman would stand any show with the big fellow in a small ring under Queensberry rules. This would make Mitchell fight for three minutes in a stretch every round whether he was knocked down or not, and would give the American a better opportunity to land his terrific punches. His weight and bitting power would prove too much for the English boxer and the battle would not be apt to be a very long one, despite Mitchell's unquestioned generalship. The draw with gloves, to which Mitchell referred, was when he met Sullivan at Madison Square Garden, New York, May 22, 1883. He landed a blow in the opening round which floored Sullivan, to the surprise of all. After that, however, Sullivan punished him most severely and had Mitchell all but knocked out when the police interfered before the four rounds had been concluded and there had not been any knock-out, the contest was declared a draw. It was all in Sullivan's favor, however, and there can be little question of his ability to whip Mitchell at Queensberry rules. If Mitchell is not merely trying to advertise himself

Frank Slavin will make no further affort to secure a match with Sullivan until after his fight with Jackson in London next May. The big Australian is tired of the way his efforts have been commented on as advertising dodges, and the misrepresentations that

have been made concerning him. He certainly has been badly misreprented, particularly in reference to his previous trip when he issued no challenge to Sullivan, and when challenged by the latter agreed to fight. Sullivan's backers would not make a match except for a fight to take place after the champion's tour of Australia. Slavin naturally refused to be used as an advertising card for the American's show in the Colonies, and insisted that Sullivan forego his Australian tour until after the battle. This Sullivan would not do, and the American's backers would not post a forfett or meet the Slavin party to arrange a match until after the latter salled for England. Then a forfett was immediately posted, and it was declared that the Australian had been driven out of the country through fear. It was an untrue and unjust claim, for his course in that affair was beyond criticism, while Sullivan's backers acted in anything but a straightforward manner. Since his return to America this time, however, Slavin has had a chance to cover Sullivan's forfeit and make a match, but has failed to do so. Speaking of this last night he said: "My backers would not consent to making a match with the conditions named by the Suilivan party imposed. They are willing to make an unconditional match for us to fight, and I do not see what difference it makes to Suilivan whether I win or lose in my contest with Jackson if he can make a large amount of money by whipping me. Fred Watkins, right here in St. Louis, Tom Allen's old backer, will post the forfeit money for me immediately if I say so, but what is the use in making a match now if conditions have to be imposed? I will wait until after my fight with Jackson before attempting to make an autch.longer, and then if I should lose to Jackson, the fight with Sullivan would be declared off, anyhow, so there is nothing whatever to be gained by making a match now. I don't care who I fight, so long as there is money in it for me. I may fight twenty men before meeting Sullivan.

"What do you think will be the result of your fight with Jackson?"

"He is a clever man, but not a hard puncher. He wins all his fights by jabbing away at his men and wearing them out. He never knocks his man clean out. Our battle will be a short one. He will either finish me or I will finish him in a few rounds. In other words I will rush him and make the fight a hot one. In the first round or two I will grobably not do anything much, for I never do. My plan of fighting is to let the other fellow do most of the work for a round or two. That gives him confidence and he will come at you an. give you a chance at him. If you do not do this he is apt to be more careful and keep away from you, making it much harder to get a chance at him. It is owing to this custom of mine that my opponents seem to be besting me for a round or two. That is the way it was with Joe McAuliffe. He thought he had a soft thing after the opening round and came at me to eat me up. That wasgust what I wanted and I finished him with a few punches. I have been trying for years to get Jackson to fight me and think I will have no trouble in whipping him."

"It is said that you think Hall a better man than Fitzsimmons."

"Id o. Nearly everybody in Australia thinks that. Hall stood at the top of the middleweights there and whipped Fitz twice in four-round giove contests and once in a finish fight. It was in the finish fight Fitz claims to have laid down. That in itself ought to condemn him. Some people in Australia think that he may have improved wonderfully since coming to a merica and that he may not be better than Hall. They are the only people who do not a gree that Hall is the better man. This idea of Fitzsimmons improvement they got from his defeat of Dempsey, of whom the people in Australia had a greatly exaggerated idea, regarding him as a wonder, a second form sayers, who could whip nearly any heavy weight.

"Would Joe McAuliffe stand any show with Joe Goddard?"

"Goddard is just the kind of a man McAuliffe might whip. Goddard is an effec

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 30.—The celebrated brood mare, imported Toucques, owned by August Belmont, New York, is dead at the Nursery Stud Farm. GUTTENBURG RESULTS.

The races at Guttenburg yesterday resulted

As follows:

First race, five and one-half furionss—Missive, first; Aunt Jane, second; Marty B., third. Time, 1:133, Second race, seven-eighths of a mile—Duke John, first; Turk, second; Shotover, third. Time, 1:63, Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Cladator,

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ating in this vicinity.

A wire-tapping job took place yesterday on the Western Union wires between Columbus, O., and the Covington (Ky.) pool rooms. The scheme was carried out on the fourth race run at the Guttenburg course. The report says the conspirator's cleared over \$3,000 on the deal. The Western Union managers claim to have information that will result in the capture of the persons who did the work within the next twenty-four hours.

The New Year's Sheffield Handicap, the biggest foot-race of the year in England, was won by Thomas Burrows, an Englishman, who has been residing in America for several years. The Americans who were entered for the race were: C. R. Huntley, W. C. Bryan, J. Collins, W. Donovan, O. T. Hard and R. Brown. With the exception of Collins, all failed to accept their marks, or were beaten in the preliminary heats. Collins, however, won his first and second tright heats and was well backed for the final. Weeks before the race his backers put up large amounts on him at big odds and they stood to win about \$100,000.

Collins left New York on the City of Rome in October, and trained in a small village in the north of Fngland. Few knew of his presence in England until the book-makers began their work. They were startled at the readiness of the Americans to back Collins. The latter had a poor "mark." and he opened at 20 to 1. Big betting, however, reduced the odds, and he went to the post at a to 1. Even at these figures he was supported in the betting.

In the opening heat Collins won easily, defeating Nutter, Boyle and Howarth. Nutter and Howarth each had five yards start of him and Boyle stx, in the second trial Collins met Hunter and gave him over four yards. The Englishman was a 3 to 1 on favorite, but Collins went burrows, cunliffe and Cross. It was a 120-yard race. Collins was virtually at senate, starting from the 1042 yard mark, while Conline had 1042. Burrows 1344 and Cross 154 yards. The betting was 7 to 2 on Burrows, 5 to 1 against Collins and 50 to 1 against the others.

In the draw for choice of positions Burrows won and picked out the best path. The track was sloppy, and a couple of pools of water made the finish awkward. The men went away quickly to a good start. For forty yards they were well up to their positions, but Cross was unable to stand the pace, and Burrows soon put daylight between them, and going on he made his best pace to within a score of yards from home. Here Collins, who wins his races by strong finishes, tried a desperate spurt, but all to no purpose, as Burrows stalled hi was won by Thomas Burrows, an English-

abs, as proposed by F. W. Janssen of the

Presedent Young stated yesterday that he had approved the contract made between Denny Lyons and the New York club. He also stated that Denny Richardson will be compelled to play with the Washington team any catcher Moran will either play in St. Louis or retire from the business.

Louisville has signed Jimmy Canavan, Emmet Seery and catcher Dowse. John Corkhill has also affixed his John Hancock to a Pittsburg contract and Washington signed pitcher Foreman and outfielder Duffee. Pittsburg has decided to secure Mike Kelly and has wired the Boston club that they stand willing to assume the contract existing between Kelly and the Boston management. It is reported that this document places the "King's" salary at \$7,500 per season, for three years. The Louisville club now has under co



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